

The Hebrew

וה'—עולם נשך ברוך "The Eternal Life He wanted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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The Gideonite.

CHAPTER VI.

[CONTINUED.]

Long before Helena rose from her couch, the next morning, her mother was acquainted with the cause of her agitation on the previous evening. Simeon had been closeted with her for nearly two hours.

It is needless to repeat all that passed at that interview, or what arguments he used to prevail on all their graceful queen to consent to his union with her daughter. Enough that he had wrought so skillfully on the mother's feelings as to induce her to sacrifice one child for the sake of another. She had placed the happiness of Helena in the scale with Alexander's life, and it weighed as naught in the balance. She knew there would be some difficulties to overcome, some scruples of delicacy on the part of Helena; but she determined to overcome all objections, and with this resolution sought the princess's chamber.

Helena was sleeping; and as the queen gazed upon those expressive features, hushed in the sweet calm of repose, and marked the ever changeable hue of the fair cheek whose rich natural bloom resembled the downy blush of the peach, while the hair of wavy jet, agitated by every breath, now veiled the snowy brow and glowing face in its thick masses, now revealed them in all their graceful beauty, she sighed to think how soon that beauty would be worthless to its possessor. The thought was a saddening one, and filled her eyes with tears. As she bent over her daughter, and pressed her lips to her radiant cheek, her hot scalding tears fell upon it.

Helena started; the light and healthful slumber of youth was broken, and raising herself on her pillow, she fixed an earnest and inquiring glance upon her mother.

"What grieves thee, dear mother?" eagerly questioned the affectionate girl, as she threw her arms around her neck, and kissed away the tears from the pale face of the queen, who, unable longer to control her feelings, sobbed aloud.

"The princess repeated her question in a tone of alarm.

"What grieves thee, mother? Has aught again occurred to trouble thee? Wilt thou not confide in thine own Helena? O, tell me thy sorrows; and if the most filial love, the most devoted and willing obedience can soothe or aid thee, thou shalt have no cause to regret thy confidence."

"Thy ready obedience can alone aid me," replied the queen, struggling to regain her composure; "and on that I shall rely for support, Helena."

Her voice and manner assumed a deep solemnity, as she added:

"It is no trifle thy mother would ask, as a proof of thy love."

The impressive tones and sorrowful looks of the queen awed the princess, and filled her with anxiety, making her heart beat with a quicker throbbing, and tingling her cheek with a still deeper crimson. She listened in breathless attention as her mother proceeded.

"My daughter, thou hast a serious duty to perform, and life or death hangs upon the manner in which thou discharge it. Further preface would be useless. Thou knowest thou wert ever my favorite child, and I would not lead thee astray; but thou answerest not. What am I to infer from thy continued silence? Answer me; art thou prepared to yield implicit obedience to my will, and grant thy mother's ardent prayer?"

Helena whispered an assent.

How unlike her usual cheerful tones sounded that hoarse and broken whisper, even to her own ear! She could not account for it; but her blood seemed to have lost its healthful play, and to creep sluggishly through her burning veins, while a weight as of iron lay upon her heart.

A brief pause ensued, during which both seemed communing with their own thoughts. The queen was the first to break it.

"Thanks, my daughter," she said, as she folded the agitated girl to her bosom. "Thou hast indeed removed the agony that oppressed me, and saved thy brother's life."

Helena's cheek grew livid, as she said:

"Saved my brother's life?"

"The truth now flashed upon her. She knew it, saw it all. It needed not the hurried narration of her interview with the dwarf, which her mother gave, to confirm her apprehension; yet she listened with mute attention, and no tears dimmed the natural brilliancy of her eyes, no tremor shook her voice as she said:

"Now leave me, mother."

The mother wept as she looked upon the face of her child, and marked the deadly paleness of the features so lately flushed with the rosy tints of health; but she never for a moment relented, nor wavered in her resolution; and when Helena repeated her desire to be left alone, she quitted the chamber.

Still the princess wept not; the tears seemed frozen in their fount, and a fearful sense of ut-

ter desolation oppressed her. She saw the immensity of the sacrifice she was required to make, but she thought not of receding. She knew that her own dream of happiness had faded forever; but her brother's life would be the forfeit of her non-compliance, and the idea was too terrible to be borne. To hear his wailing wife reproach her, and say, as she pointed to her orphan children, "But for thee they had not been fatherless," was a thought she could not endure. And was there no other thought to wring her lacerated heart? O yes, but she repressed it in its birth. She would not trust herself to think of the loved, the absent one, to whom she had hoped to be united at no distant day. She would not suffer her imagination to brood too fondly over the past, for to draw comparisons between her former and her present lover was maddening.

Short was the time allowed for preparations. Four days was the utmost delay that could be made, and the only indulgence granted to the unhappy princess was, that she should not be obliged to see the bridegroom until the morning of the bridal; and, as it was most convenient to the feelings of all, the wedding was to be strictly private.

Four days! They seemed years to Helena, while passing; but how much change they wrought in her. She was no longer the blooming, happy girl, scarcely yet past the verge of childhood, but a pale heart-broken woman.

The bridemaids admired the graceful symmetry of the fair princess, as they arrayed her in her bridal robes; but they failed not to mark the settled melancholy of her brow as they twined the wreath of white almond flowers in the braids of her hair; and they said never did young maiden look so pale and hopeless, yet so resignedly miserable on the morning of her bridal.

Yet did she look very beautiful, but it was a beauty that is not of earth. She stood under the canopy, where the bridegroom appeared arrayed in cloth of gold stiff with the quantity of diamonds that ornamented it; but the splendor of his attire only served to render his deformity more conspicuous. A slight shudder passed through her frame, and her breast convulsively heaved; but it was only for a moment. Recovering her outward composure, she submitted quietly to her fate. It was well for her the ritual required no effort of the voice, (the Jewish bride expresses her acquiescence in the marriage ceremony by signs only,) for she felt she was powerless to utter a word. The ceremony was over, the nuptial benediction was given, and she was the wife of the Gideonite.

The thought of the object to be attained by her self sacrifice had sustained her through the trial; but now that it was over, human nature could endure no more. Uttering a deep groan, she fell heavily to the floor.

At that moment a messenger, bearing a sealed packet, forced his way through the crowd of domestics, and placed his missive in the queen's hand. It was sealed with the signet of Alexander.

Disturbed between her terror for the senseless princess, and her anxiety to make herself acquainted with the situation of her son, she hastily broke the seal, and perused the contents of the packet.

"God of Heaven!" she uttered, faintly, "what have I done!—my child!—my child!" and she hurried to the sofa on which the poor girl lay.

Alexander's letter had explained to her the mode of his escape, and he likewise detailed to her his meeting with the dwarf, and what had passed between them. Alas! poor Helena! her sacrifice had been in vain, and now it was too late to retract. How bitterly did the agonized mother repent of the fatal union she had enforced.

"Helena, my child!" she shrieked in wild agony, "look up and tell me that thou forgivest me!"

But she spoke to one who could never again return her tender caresses. For her brother's sake, Helena had submitted to become the wife of the Gideonite. For his sake she had struggled against all the most cherished feelings of her heart, and that proudly sensitive heart had broken in the struggle.

The wild shriek of the mother, as she kissed her death-cold brow, told the tale to those who stood around, and the bridal chamber was filled with the sound of wailing. The wretched queen was forcibly carried from the apartment to her own. Her first words, on her return to consciousness, was an order to secure the Gideonite and place him in safe custody. But on search being made, he was nowhere to be found. Simeon had picked up Alexander's letter, which the queen had dropped in the moment of agitation, and making himself master of its contents, he thought it best to retire, truly conjecturing that he would be the object of the outraged mother's vengeance; and in the confusion that ensued, he found no difficulty in effecting his escape.

Once more alone in the world, the destroyer of the hapless Helena, with bitter imprecations on him, went forth to plot the destruction of the brother she died to save.

CHAPTER VII.

ALARMED at the very rapid increase of his nephew's forces, and his military talents, Hyrcanus called in the Romans to assist him. Woe to the nation that sought their aid. From that hour it was no longer free. From the moment they stepped foot on the soil it was subjected to the magnificent but terrible tyranny of that nation, whose mighty power is unparalleled in the history of the world. That nation, so splendid in its sunshine of pride, so contemptible in its downfall. Then the mistress of the world—now the most degraded of nations. O Rome! Rome! how thou art fallen—from the splendid despotism of the Caesars to the pitiful tyranny of the Pope; from the proud bravery of the ancient and stern republicans to the miserable slaves who now dwell among thy ruins!

Gabinus, the Roman General, accepted the offers of Hyrcanus, and entered Judea at the head of his legionaries.

It was the eve of battle, and Alexander was in his tent alone. His lips were compressed,

his brow contracted, and that countenance, usually so calmly beautiful, was working with dark and troubled thought. It was not fear that paled the prince's cheek; but there was much in his situation for anxious thought and bitter reflection. He knew that his foes possessed every advantage. His own army was hastily organized, and their undisciplined zeal was no match for the trained and iron-nerved soldiers of Rome.

Besides, he was truly a patriot; and holy as he deemed his cause, he shuddered at the idea of involving his beloved country in the desolation of civil war, and he wept—yes, he wept, and blushed not for his tears—to think of the kindred blood that would be shed on the morrow; of the homes and hearts that would be made desolate for him; of the mothers who would be left childless, the wives husbandless, and the children fatherless—for what? He dared not ask himself. He thought of his own beautiful wife. He was going to war against her father, his uncle. The reflection was fraught with agony; yet it was now too late to retract. It was a long miserable night to Alexander—a night of feverish excitement and conflicting feelings. He flung himself on his couch, but slept not. The boiling and effervescent blood could not be stilled to repose; and again he started up, and paced the tent with rapid strides.

"Morning will never dawn," he impatiently exclaimed, as he raised the curtain of his tent, and looked forth into the almost palpable blackness of the night; "how slowly the hours creep along! how interminable seems the night!—it will never end."

Nevertheless, it did end, and the dawn came at last, clothed in her robe of light, and giving him brilliant promise of a day of splendor. The hours moved not more slowly than ordinarily; but when did fiery and impatient youth calculate the movements of time by any other dial plate than its own wayward feelings?

The dawn brightened into day, and with the return of light the prince regained his firmness, and his armor-bearer, as he assisted to equip him for battle, saw no trace of the emotion that had been at work, and the wearing excitement in which he had passed the night. His brow was calm and untroubled, and his features glowed with enthusiasm.

"It is a glorious day, Reuben," he said, as he buckled on his corselet; "may it be an omen of victory. Is it not exhilarating to look on this beautiful sunshine? It seems as if Providence smiles upon us."

"It does indeed," replied Reuben, catching a spark of his master's enthusiasm; "and dastardly indeed would be he who doubted success under such a leader."

Alexander smiled. There never was a human heart, however noble, however exalted, that was insensible to praise.

Proudly beautiful looked that gallant and princely youth, as he mounted on his battle-steed he harranged his little army. His words were few, but they were energetic and inspiring, and he concluded by shouting forth the war-cry of his family.

"No, no, no! We will have a new battle-cry," exclaimed the soldiers; and shouting forth, "For Alexander, Freedom, and Judea!" they rushed into the battle.

The conflict was hot and fierce while it lasted; but it was soon over. Alexander's undisciplined troops could not withstand the serried phalanx of their foes, whose compact ranks seemed impenetrable. Not long was the victory doubtful; Alexander was defeated; his army scattered and flying in the utmost confusion, and himself, obliged to abandon all hopes of retrieving his loss, borne along in the crowd of fugitives. Bitterly did he now repent the rashness that had induced him to venture on a pitched battle; and he indeed was his ruin.

Nations, as still, at the head of a small body of men, whom with some difficulty he had reorganized, he retreated in good order from the disastrous field. He rode a little apart from the rest; the deep gloom on his brow, the livid hue of his cheek, and the strong play of the muscles of his finely cut mouth, told of the irritation of his feelings.

"All is lost," he said, thinking aloud "fool, fool that I was, to venture my all upon the fate of one battle! My rashness is rewarded, and I have naught to hope for. My dream of glory is over."

"Not yet, not yet," said a deep hoarse voice beside him. "Thy cup is not full."

With a haughty and impatient gesture, the prince turned toward the speaker, and his eyes rested on the features of the Gideonite.

Alexander's heart swelled at the sight, and the form of the ill-fated Helena rose before him; but, as if a spell were upon him, he could not move a limb.

"Not yet," repeated the dwarf, returning the prince's look of withering hate and scorn; "thy career will not be ended by the sword on the field of honorable warfare. The axe and the block will be the reward of prince Alexander's virtue."

"Insolent!" passionately exclaimed the exasperated prince. "At least thou shalt not live to see that hour;" and he endeavored to seize his bridle, but dexterously eluding his grasp, he turned and departed, and the prince had the mortification to see him galloping along the plain toward the Roman camp.

With a muttered curse upon the ill-omened and mis-shapen thing, he put spurs to his horse and soon overtook the remnant of his retreating host.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Thou art sad to-night, Alexander, too sad and desponding. Thou wert not wont to yield thus to sorrow," said Alexander, as with her hand clasped in her husband's, she sat gazing on his pale, care-worn face.

Alexander was indeed changed; and few would have recognized in the languid and altered mien of the prince, the gallant bearing of the haughty warrior who had led his little army against the Romans. Anxiety had begun its work upon his constitution; and the untimely death of his sister, combined with his own defeat, preyed upon his spirits.

"Nay, chide me not, dearest," he replied,

fondly returning the warm pressure of her hand, and looking into her beaming eyes with tender sadness; "the heat of the room seems oppressive."

"Let us walk forth on the terrace then," she said, rising from her seat as she spoke.

"Nay, not in the garden to-night; the heavy fragrance of the flowers quite overpowers me."

Alexandra yielded, and they ascended to the battlements. It was a lovely night. The air was soft and balmy, and the illimitable blue of heaven was bright with lustrous stars, though the queen of night was absent. Before them lay the city, dark and silent, and beyond the walls were the tents of the Roman army, who were then laying siege to the city, while far away in the distance, stretched the parched and sandy desert. Behind them, fertilized by the ever-living waters, lay the olive-crowned hills and beautiful valleys of Judea.

How holy is the calm night!—how soothing it is to stand on the eternal mountains, with a sleeping world around, and gaze upon the deep blue heavens. They err who call midnight the hour for remorse and guilt. Midnight is the hour for all soft and beautiful feelings to hold sway. There is something so gentle and pleasing in the solitude, the breathing silence, that dead indeed to every kindly sensation must be the heart that can look upward to the starlit dome above, and not for one brief moment forget the petty cares, the strife, the struggles of day, and revert again, in thought at least, to the glowing romance and poetry of youth; at least to those two who stood on the ramparts together, there was a tranquilizing influence in the hour.

Neither of them spoke, as they stood gazing into each other's eyes. The world's ambition and glory, all the thousand feelings that by turns agitate the mind of man, seemed swallowed up in all-absorbing and passionate love. It seemed enough for him to know that he was loved, even as his generous and unselfish nature deserved to be loved. They did not speak for both felt too full of heart, and they shrank from words as if even the sound of their own voices would awaken them again to the sad realities of their fate.

"Is it not happiness to stand thus?" said Alexander, at length, as he drew the beautiful being who stood beside him still closer to his bosom.

"O, Alexander, if I could die now, were it not for thine and our children's sake, I could die happy. My soul pants to free itself from this load of clay, and soar away in unfettered freedom to the bright world beyond."

At that moment the words of the Gideonite flashed through his brain: "Thou shalt not die by the sword in open and honorable warfare, but on the block, and by the axe." The animation of the moment passed, and his cheek grew pale as marble. Alexander felt the arm that encircled her waist tremble violently; and he, who a moment before had sustained her, now leaned on her for support. The prince blushed for his weakness, but endeavored in vain to shake it off. The words rang in his ears like the prediction of truth, and the deformed and hideous dwarf seemed present to his imagination.

"Good God! what means this change? inquired Alexander, in a tone of anxious solicitude; "art thou ill?"

"Nay, nay," he replied, "it was but a sudden qualm, and is already gone; but the air is getting chilly. Come, my dear Alexander, let us seek repose."

They retraced their steps, Alexandra leading the way. She paused before the door of a chamber, at the farther end of the corridor in which their own was located, and softly opening it, whispered him to enter; and taking his hand, she led him to the bedside of their sleeping children. The dark curls of the little princess hung carelessly over her polished forehead; while the full parted lips, revealing their ivory treasures, and the exquisitely molded features, presented a perfect model of infantine loveliness.

"Sleep on, sweet girl, in the pure slumber of innocence. The time will come when thou wilt recall this hour with regret, and wish thou might sleep such sleep again."

Nor was the infant Aristobulus less beautiful than his sister. But there was something ethereal in his beauty, such as we combine with the idea of one predestined to an early grave. The mother bent over her first-born, her delicate Mariamne; and the father gazed on his boy with the proud feelings of one who sees before him the heir to his honors and his name. But oh! how much of tenderness was in that pride. It was a beautiful thing to see those young parents, themselves still in the bloom of youth, gazing on the offspring of their love—and three out of the four who occupied that chamber were destined to an early all of them to a violent death! An hour flew away. The princess had attained her object. Alexander's tranquility was restored by the sight of his sleeping children; and they sought their own chamber.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE I. O. B. B. Endowment Association of Cincinnati, within a few weeks, paid the following:

To Mrs. Sol. Kahn, of Cincinnati.....\$1,390

To Mrs. David Mayer, of Cincinnati.....1,390

To Mrs. Labold, of Dayton.....1,390

\$14,170

Four thousand, one hundred and seventy dollars to three widowed sisters.

Mrs. Sol. Kahn, of Cincinnati, donated therefrom \$1,000 to the Orphan Asylum, at Cleveland. This lady is identical with the one popularly known among us as "Esther Kahn," a friend and guide to the poor and the needy. She is the mother of our distinguished city father, Charles Kahn, Jr.—*Isr.*

One of the customs of the Ameer of Afghanistan's attendants, whenever they want to be very friendly, is to exchange a pall at noses as the highest compliment.

HAPPY is he who resists temptation.

LEARNING AND SCIENCE OF THE JEWS.

Among the various influences that have produced the present state of Biblical knowledge throughout Christendom, we are not to overlook the element that has been contributed by the Jewish Rabbis from the twelfth century downward to the period of the Reformation. Forming a language of their own, simple but yet comprehensive, severely philosophical and exact, built upon the basis of the Scriptural Hebrew, yet borrowing its nomenclature from the languages of every country of their captivity and exile—from the ruins of Babylon to the wharfs of Amsterdam—the Rabbis, like their ancient fathers have made themselves possessors of the treasures of the Gentiles, taking and fabricating into a dialect conformable to the genius of their own venerable tongue, terms of life and learning and science and art, from the Arabic and Chaldean and the Syriac and the Greek and the Latin and the Italian and the German and the Dutch and the Spanish and the Portuguese. They have embodied in those mystic symbols, like so many emblems of victory over Gentile nations, the results of their labors in the criticism and interpretation of those Sacred Records which, in many respects, they must be allowed best to understand, as being originally written in their native tongue, of which they were made the earliest depositaries, and in relation to which we may still say they are the librarians of the world.

There is a strong and wide-spread prejudice against the literature and intelligence of the Jews, and even among Christian men, it has been too generally supposed that, leaving out of consideration the inspired productions of the Hebrew Scriptures, wisdom has entirely perished from the sons of Abraham. The conclusion, like other prejudices, has its origin in ignorance. Because they have heard of the fables of the Talmud, how that the ostler of Rabbi Judah, the holy, was more rich than the King of the Persians; or how every member of the Sanhedrin was skilled in seventy languages; or how Rabbi John Ben Narbal dispatched three hundred calves and three hundred flags of wine at dinner, or how three hundred asses were scarcely able to carry the keys of the treasure houses of Corah; or how David, by the flight of a single arrow, killed eight hundred men at once; or how two thousand soldiers, in the army of Cozib, were ended with such adroitness that, while they rode past, by a simple twitch of their right hand, they could each pluck up by the roots a cedar of Lebanon;—such persons, tickled with serious marvels like these, and being at once strangers to the genius of the East, abounding in fiction and allegory, have hastily concluded that all the learning and acquirements of the modern Hebrews are nothing but a collection of falsehood and infatuation. A judgment as fallacious and unfounded in regard to Hebrew literature as if from the "Adventures of Jack the Giant Killer," or the "Exploits of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table," a stranger to the comprehensive literature of our country should conclude that the literature of England was utterly unacquainted with a rich and intellectual philosophy. The fact is there is no department of philosophy in which the modern Jews have not excelled. They have enriched their language by a translation into their peculiar dialect of the finest works of Greece and Persia and Arabia. Aristotle, Plato, Euclid, Hippocrates, and Galen; Avicenna, Averroes, and Sacroboscus are found clothed with the dignity of a Hebrew dress. Original treatises in grammar, and logic, and metaphysics, and criticism—in arithmetic, algebra, and geometry, and astronomy—and the most subtle and learned questions in hermetics and theology start up in the old language of the Rabbi with an accuracy and a skill, with a severity and a precision, that may well compare with the works of the acutest schoolmen, or of the most accomplished mathematician in any country or in any age.

There can be no question that, from the time of the dispersion of the Hebrews from the College of the Gaonim in Cordova in 1039, down to their expulsion from Spain in 1492, when, according to Mariana, eight hundred thousand were banished, the Jews were the most learned, scientific, and enterprising men in Europe. They filled the chief offices in the court of Spain; adorned the academies of Cordova and Seville and Granada; were the chief assistants of Alonzo the Tenth, surnamed the Wise, in making his sidereal observations, compiling his astronomical tables, and publishing his Book of Circles in that Chaldean science; they were the instructors of the Moors, and the forerunners of that brilliant course of discovery which, under Henry Duke of Visco and Vasco da Gama, revealed the headlands of Africa, doubled the Cape of Good Hope, and opened up a maritime road to the commerce and riches of India. It was the Jews who carried the astronomy of Chaldean, the dialectics of Greece, and the Chemistry of Spain into the universities of France and England. They taught in the universities of Paris and of Oxford; and students from different parts of the world came flocking to the plains of Andalusia.

The works that the Jews have published in Venice, in Thessalonica, in Constantinople, and throughout the towns and cities of Germany, are a sufficient refutation of those who imagine that this branch of literature abounds in few authors. Many thousands of volumes of Rabbinical literature, in every species of excellence, are to be found in the Jewish catalogues. And one may boldly affirm of the multitude of Rabbinical books existing at this day in every department of art and science that the Hebrews, even in this respect, may with perfect facility be compared with any Gentile nation.

ITALY.—A worthy co-religionist, Sig. Enrico Fano, has been elected member of parliament for the city of Milan. The new deputy is well known for an able work he has published on Hygiene. The present Italian parliament numbers seven Jews among its members.—*Isr.*

To deserve mercy, practice mercy.

THE HEBREW

THE BURIAL OF MOSES.

By Nabo's lonely mountain,
On this side Jordan's wave,
In a vale in the land of Moab,
There lies a lonely grave.
And no man dug that sepulchre,
And no man saw it e'er:
For the angels of God turned the sod
And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral
That ever passed on earth—
But no man heard the tramping
Or saw the train go forth.
Noiselessly as the daylight
Came when the night is done,
And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek
Grew into the great sun.

Noisily as the spring time
Her crown of verdure weaves,
And all the trees on all the hills
Open their thousand leaves—
So, without sound of music
Or voice of them that wept,
Silently down from the mountain crown
The great procession swept.

Perchance the bald old eagle
On gray Bethpeor's height,
Out of his rocky eyrie
Looked on the wondrous sight.
Perchance the lion stalking
Stills shuns that hallowed spot,
For beast and bird have seen and heard
That which man knoweth not.

But when the warrior dieth,
His comrades in the war,
With arms reversed and muffled drum,
Follow the funeral car.
They show the banners taken,
They tell his battles won,
And after him lead his masterless steed,
While peals the minnie gun.

Amid the nobles of the land,
Men lay the sage to rest,
And give the bard and honored place,
With costly marble dressed.
In the great minister's transept,
Where lights like glories fall,
And the choir sings, and the organ rings,
Along the ombazoned wall.

This was the bravest warrior
That ever buckled sword;
This the most gifted poet
That ever breathed a word;
And never earth's philosopher
Traced with his golden pen,
On the deathless page, truths half so sage
As he wrote down for men.

And had he not high honor?
The hillside for his pall;
To lie in state while angels wait
With stars for tapers tall;
And the dark rock pines, like tossing plumes
Over his bier to wave;
And God's own hand, in that lonely land,
To lay him in the grave.

In that deep grave without a name,
Whence his uncombed clay
Shall break again, most wondrous thought—
Before the judgment day.
And stand with glory wrapped around
On the hills he never trod,
And speak of the strife that won our life,
With the incarnate Son of God.

O lonely tomb in Moab's land,
O dark Bethpeor's hill,
Speak to these curious hearts of ours,
And teach them to be still.
God hath his mysteries of grace—
We know that we cannot tell;
He hides them deep like the secret sleep
Of him he loved so well.

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.

The London Leader says: Is religious equality a sound or is it a fact? If it be a fact, how is it that in this country we are not more mindful of the obligations it imposes? But religious equality is merely a sound, and Protestantism proves it to be so by not only plunging this country into war abroad by its missionaryaries, but by awakening amongst respectable and useful people at home a spirit of hatred against the land of their adoption. If this be the age of religious equality, how is it that we suffer alliances to exist amongst us which are never weary of cramping down the throats of harmless and estimable people a creed which their stomachs are utterly in capable of digesting? Protestantism is desperately fast at resenting any fancied insults offered to it. Only last week a Mr. Owens, of the Protestant Alliance, hastened to Market Harbor to inquire of the superior of a Roman Catholic Orphanage if there were any truth in statements made by the papers that she had burnt a number of Protestant Bibles. She answered that she had done so, expressed her delight that the newspapers had reported the circumstance, fervidly hoped that her example would be imitated, and concluded by cloaking her theory of incrimination by reading some verses from the Apocalypse. Of course we Protestants feel mightily indignant at this, and experienced the cry of No Popery! choking in our throats. But in the same journal that comments upon this Bible-burning is published in a letter from a Jew who protests against the persistent aggressions of the Society whose object is to propagate Christianity among the Jews. The letter is really worth reading.

Jews do not strive to attack religions, but only desire to be let alone. They do not think that whilst there are so many charitable institutions languishing for want of funds, whilst there is so much ignorance and crime, valuable money might be better employed than in converting Hebrews. They at any rate believe in God; and there are so many poor and neglected children who do not know that there is an all-seeing Lord who is aware of their sufferings. What immense sums are thrown away in converting Jews! Besides, those they do succeed in persuading to believe in Christ are only such as are not insensible to the mere charms of lore. They also use means to convert Israelites that are unworthy of any religion. Jews are a living proof of the truth of the Bible. Jews are God's chosen people, and as such have a right to demand that they shall not be treated as if they were heathens worshipping idols of silver and stone.

A most important appointment has been made with regard to the Beth-Hamedrash of Berlin. Dr. Hildesheimer, Rabbi of Eisenstadt, has been appointed director of that institution. It is intended also to found a rabbinical seminary and to place it under his guidance. The orthodox Jews are about to establish a religious association similar to those at Frankfurt and Mainz. Dr. Hildesheimer will be at the head of it and will be assisted by a second rabbi. It is rumored that this appointment will be conferred on Dr. Ochs, of Mecklenburg Schwerin.

Town will stand, but falsehood must fall.

EMILIO CASTELAR THE GREATEST ORATOR OF THE AGE.

The Madrid correspondent of the London Times says: I scarcely hope to make you familiar with the manner of Emilio Castelar's oratory. It cannot be compared to anything you have in England, and it transcends all the merits and faults of the late Brofferio in Italy, with whose style of eloquence it has, as far as I can judge, the nearest resemblance. Senator Castelar has, without contradiction, the mightiest lungs, the finest voice, and the firmest faith, the stoutest assurance, the freshest memory, the most discursive erudition, the most elegant rhetoric, the most perversely logic, that were given to mortal speaker. He begins and ends and goes through his address always at the top of his voice. The flow is incessant; the vehemence unflagging; the thread of argument, such as it is, never lost: You have heard of men chopping logic; Castelar's power lies in chopping history. He is, and has been for years, historical professor at the University. He must have hundreds of his most polished lectures by heart *apropos* to anything and *apropos* to nothing, down come the records of the past, to illustrate the present. It is a jumble of facts and inferences perfectly bewildering. Of course some of the allusions are exceedingly ingenious, some extremely far-fetched, some wondrously commonplace and clatrap.

If Castelar give you time to contradict him, you would be at little pains to prove him the most wrong-headed reasoner that ever was; but the fact is, he gives you no such time. His imagination flies and flutters before you like a Wilco-the-Wisp, alluring as it beguiles you, delighting as it provokes you, till you give yourself up, bound head and foot, over head and ears in love with the orator, content, for the while, to rave and blunder with him, to distort facts and to outrage common sense with him. This is, however, only Castelar's argument; you must wait for the peroration. Castelar's forte is passion; he relies for success on sympathy, and there is that in his earnestness, candor and uprightness of ends and means, which makes him perfectly irresistible. He has the noblest heart under the 'biggest, if not, perhaps, the soundest head. There is a good deal of the believer, of the seer, in the man; there is that which awes where it fails to convince, which satisfies you as something not to be reduced to the ordinary human standard, something to be taken with discretion, and as it were, under protest, but not to be carped at or quarrelled with; "an apocalypse," as he himself calls it, may have something in it and may turn out true. Add to this the most surprising variety and liveliness, flashes of the radiest wit and sarcasm, the most unexceptionable good breeding, good nature, and good taste, the most unerring hits with the least possible offence. Castelar is incomparable as a gentleman, however unripe as a scholar and absurd as a politician. And, mind, I have never seen or heard him otherwise than in public. I have neither friendship nor antipathy to his judgment, and I think it is well worth a man's while to travel all the way from London to Madrid only to hear him.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Jewish Times writes: "Charleston, where in times of peace and happiness, the nabobs of the Palmetto State lived on the fat of the land, counts among her inhabitants from seventy five to one hundred Jewish families, a mixture composed of German, English, French, Poles, Portuguese and Hollanders. The Golden Rule of Peace is not always their motto in Congressional affairs. The once so well organized Reform Temple under the lamented Maurice Mayer, is now the place of worship of strict Orthodox, under the Portuguese rite. I attended Divine service on last Sabbath, and found a house full of emptiness. The officiating Rev. Chumaceiro, of Holland descent, lately from Curacao, is a young man of good intelligence and possesses a thorough Jewish and general education. Although but one year in this country, he has acquired the English language to such an extent, that it is indeed surprising, when listening to his lectures, how well and to the point, how correctly and emphatically this young Shepherd in Israel has made the English language his own. Although he adheres to the Orthodox school, I with my radical views, as well known to you, spent several hours very pleasantly with that zealous Israelite. The Alliance Israelite has a branch here worthy of praise."

VALLEY OF JEHOSEPHAT.—The efforts the Jews have made, and sufferings, losses and humiliations they have borne for the purpose of obtaining sepulture in the Valley of Jehosephat, form a singular feature in human history. No other nation has ever thus struggled, not to live in their own land, but to be suffered to lay their dust therein. Many descriptions have been made of this marvelous place; but I must confess none of them ever afforded me a notion of its actual appearance. Wandering alone past the fountain of Siloam and by the arid bed of Kedron, it suddenly opened to me a perfect mountain of graves—a hill-side paved with sepulchral slabs. Each stone is so small as to lead to the conclusion that the bodies must be buried perpendicularly. At all events, if the multitude there interred were simultaneously to arise they would form a crowd as dense and compact as it would be enormous. Short Hebrew inscriptions, some evidently of great age—are on all the stones; and these are laid together with intervals of only a few inches, as in our oldest churches. The slabs are almost on the ground, and of equal height, so that it is literally one large pavement of death—an appalling, almost an overwhelming sight.—*Fraser's Magazine*.

NAPOLEON'S STAR.—In 1806 General Rapp, when returning from the siege of Dantzic, having occasion to speak to the Emperor Napoleon walked into his private room without being announced, and found him in such a profound state of abstraction that he remained for some time unperceived by his imperial master. The General, seeing him thus perfectly motionless, fancied he must be ill, and purposely made a slight noise. Napoleon instantly turned his head, seized the General by the arm, and pointing upward exclaimed: "Do you see it up there?" The General, knowing hardly what to say, remained silent; but the Emperor repeated his question, and was obliged to reply that he saw nothing. "What," said the Emperor, "you don't see anything? You don't see my star shining before your eyes?" And becoming more and more animated, he went on to say that the mysterious visitor had never abandoned him, that he saw it throughout all his great battles, that it always led him onward, and that he was never happy but when he was gazing at it.

AUSTRIA.—Heir Pollack, of Vienna, has built, at his own expense, a large edifice for lodging and boarding poor students without distinction either of country or religion.

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(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)
Professor Virchow und die Juden.

Der freundliche Leser des „Hebren“ erinnert sich vielleicht noch eines Berichtes, in welchem die traurige Thatsache hervorgehoben und konstatiert wurde, daß ein jugendliches, ausgezeichnetes Geistes- und literarisches Talent, das in der Wissenschaft und in der Fortschrittspartei in Deutschland, Prof. Virchow, von religiösen Vorurtheilen und den Antipathien des rohen Judenthums gegen Juden und das Judenthum ergriffen sei. Der berühmte Professor hat sich neuerdings wiederum nicht enthalten können, in einem öffentlichen Vortrag, der auch im Druck erschienen ist, bei seiner „Aber Sophisterei und Legende“ diesem seinen konfessionellen Vorurtheil dahin Ausdruck zu geben, daß er in einer ganz unbegründeten Weise dem alten Judenthum alle Humanität gegen Kranke, mit einem Worte die „christliche Liebe“ gänzlich abspricht und die alten Juden als von starrer Intoleranz und Ausschließlichkeit und Grausamkeit gegen Andersgläubige durchdrungen hinstellt. Gegen diese Auslassungen ist nun in jüngster Zeit eine Broschüre erschienen, betitelt: „Offener Brief eines Juden an Herrn Prof. Virchow“ von dem gelehrten Lehrer an der Berliner ersten Gemeindefschule, Dr. D. Cassel, die alsbald nicht verfehlte, wegen ihres klaffschönen Stiles und der maßvollen Form nicht minder wie ihres Gehaltens, von echter Wissenschaftlichkeit durchdrungenen Inhalts ein mehr als gewöhnliches Aufsehen zu erregen. Da gerade in neuerer Zeit durch die Auslassungen eines halbverrückten Zukunftskomponisten die Frage der Judenverurtheilung gleichsam auf eine Zeitlang wieder auf die Tagesordnung der öffentlichen Besprechung gekommen ist — eine Erscheinung, die wir, offen gestanden, kaum mehr für möglich gehalten hätten, — so mag die nachfolgende kurze Skizze und Inhaltsübersicht aus der Cassel'schen Schrift auch für die deutschen Leser jenseits des Rheins als ein viel- leicht klärendes und jedenfalls interessanter Beitrag in dieser noch immer nicht erloschenen Kultur- und Humanität der Menschheit vorgeführt werden.

Der Verfasser schildert uns oder vielmehr dem Adressaten den Wegweg zum seiner Schrift also: „Was R. Wagner über „Rassismus und Judenthum“ oder „Judenthum in der „Rassentheorie““ die Expositionen dieses oder jenes realistischen „Rassen“ über Juden u. s. w.; alles das hört uns nicht; es kann getrost dem Kladderadatsch und ähnlichen nützlichen Infinitiven überwiesen werden. Wenn aber ein Mann wie Sie, Herr Professor, den man gewohnt ist, unter den Männern des Fortschritts in erster Reihe zu sehen, sich über Judenthum so ausdrückt, daß „Wagner Sie als Autorität gelten könnte, wenn es Ihnen begegnet, daß Sie unbewußt die realistischen Worte, die der ehemalige Minister v. Bismarck-Holnegg in der Sitzung des Abgeordnetenhauses vom 4. März 1862 gesprochen hat, dem Sinne nach wiederholen, so ist das doch wohl nicht bloße „Empfindlichkeit“, welche zur Abwehr auffordert. Es muß ein Exempel statuirt, d. h. es muß eine bestimmte Gelegenheit wahrgenommen werden, nachzuweisen, daß Vorurtheile und Anschuldigungen, und wenn man sie hundertmal wiederholt, darum nicht minder jeder historischen Berechtigung entbehren, und das Exempel soll an Ihnen statuirt werden, weil ich von Ihnen, als einem Manne von Charakter erwarte, daß Sie die stillste Energie besitzen, von Vorurtheilen und Verharmen, die Ihnen als solche nachgewiesen werden, sich entschieden loszusagen.“ — Der Kernpunkt dessen, was die Schrift beabsichtigt, ist in Folgendem dargestellt: „Ich werde Ihnen, Herr Professor, in Folgendem zweierlei auseinandersetzen: Erstens, daß Sie — ich muß mich ganz unumwunden ausdrücken, — von jüdischer Geistesart nicht verstehen. Sie müssen sich schon befinden, der bekannt: Weltweisheit Ihres Wissens hier eine Grenze gesetzt zu sehen. Ich kann Ihnen nur die sehr zweifelhafte Genugthuung gewähren, daß Sie diesen Mangel mit vielen wissenschaftlich gebildeten Männern meines Glaubens theilen.

Zweitens werde ich mich bemühen, Ihnen über eine Erscheinung Aufklärung zu geben, über die Sie sich vielleicht schon Gedanken gemacht haben. Sie sind bekanntlich kein Jude. Der Judenpaß, wie er sich bei niederem und höherem Pöbel geltend macht, ist Ihnen fremd und kann ja auch zu der politischen Stellung, die Sie sich selbst gewählt haben, nicht passen. Wie kommt es doch, daß Sie — und nicht heute zum ersten Male — unfreundlicher Gesinnungen gegen Juden beschuldigt werden? Vielleicht gelingt es mir, Sie zu überzeugen, daß es Ihnen in der Auffassung des Verhältnisses von Christenthum und Judenthum zur Wissenschaft und insbesondere zur modernen Gesellschaft an der erforderlichen Klarheit und Entschiedenheit mangelt. Es wird das um so leichter sein, als Sie selbst wenigstens schon anerkennen müssen, daß das moderne und liberale Judenthum Manches dazu beigetragen hat, den rein menschlichen Kern des Christenthums, das von so vielen dogmatischen Hüllen umkleidet war, herauszuheben und in das allgemeine Bewusstsein einzufügen.“ Es wird zunächst die Einführung des Professors „Historisch ist es, daß die Juden, so lange sie einen Staat bildeten, keine Hospitales gehabt haben, weder für sich, noch weniger für Fremde, und daß sie auch in ihrer Herrschaft einen bestimmten Einfluß auf die Gestaltung der Krankenpflege niemals geübt haben.“ als sachlich und unerschütterlich nachgewiesen. Wenn der Professor in seinem Vortrage weiter sagt: „Meiner Meinung nach wird die Bedeutung, welche die christliche Kultur auf die Gestaltung der Krankenpflege anwies, dadurch nicht im mindesten vermindert, daß man auch das Verdienst anderer Religionen anerkennt. Denn es ist im Christen-

thum nicht mehr die bloße, gottgefällige Barmherzigkeit, nicht mehr die Wohlthätigkeit allein, welche zur Sorge für Kranke und Sittliche drängt, obwohl beide ihren Einfluß sicherlich oft genug ausüben, sondern es war, und zwar gerade im Anfange, wo die Menschheit in die Welt, welche so Großes wirkte. Diese großen Gedanken wurden gar bald freilich sehr abgeschwächt u. s. w.“ so antwortet ihm hierauf der Verfasser der Schrift: „Aber lieber Herr Professor, sehen Sie denn nicht, daß diese „großen Gedanken“ in der jungen christlichen Gemeinde eben nur so lange lebten, als sie noch im Judenthum noch vollkommen durchdrungen war, und daß jenes Vergehen, jene Abschwächung eben eintrat, als das Christenthum sich vollständig vom Judenthum losgelöst und seine ganze Kraft auf unfruchtbarer dogmatischer Streitigkeiten verwendete. Jene „großen Gedanken“ wurden und werden noch heute zu Tode von manchem Irdbeluden, dessen Gebahren im Handel Ihr Lächeln hervorruft, in Thaten der Humanität und Nächstenliebe umgesetzt, ohne daß er eine Ahnung davon hat, daß es „große Gedanken“ seien. Der arme Kranke, der außer der Hoffnung auf Genesung, außer Linderung seiner Schmerzen meist noch Gaben genügt erhält, um seiner zu Hause darbenenden Familie etwas zu schicken, fragt übrigens niemals, ob das, was ihm geschieht, aus bloß „gottgefälliger Barmherzigkeit“ oder aus „Wohlthätigkeit“ oder aus „Nächstenliebe“ entspringt. „Wohlthätigkeit aber nun“, führt der Verf. der Schrift an einer weiteren Stelle fort, „als die Juden, wie es von David an unzweifelhaft ist, im alleinigen Besitz des Landes waren, vielleicht hat man jenes Prinzip der jüdischen „Intoleranz und absoluten Ausschließlichkeit“, von dem Sie, Herr Professor, so gern und häufig sprechen, in seiner ganzen Schärfe auf?“

(Schluß folgt.)

Die Galassas oder abessinischen Juden. — Herr Glad, dessen Buch „Jüdische Jahre in Abessinien“ wir vor Kurzem im „Hebren“ zu besprechen Gelegenheit nahmen, ist seitdem mit einer neuen Publication über Abessinien hervorgetreten. Wenn wir in Betracht des ersten Buches bemerken, daß es für Kenner von Land und Leuten nur wenig Neues bietet, so müssen wir von der vorliegenden Schrift sagen, daß der größte Theil ihres Inhalts über dieselben Unbekanntes berichtet.

Die allgemein verbreitete Meinung, daß die Juden durch die Zerstörung Jerusalems den letzten Rest politischer Selbstständigkeit verloren, ist richtig für den jüdischen Staat in Palästina; auf das gesammte Judenthum jedoch darf man diese Meinung nicht ausdehnen. Es dürfte allerdings noch nur Wenigen bekannt sein, daß im Mittelalter tief im Innern Afrikas und Ostafrikas verstreute jüdische Staaten existiren. So finden wir an den südlichen Ufern des Kaspiischen Meeres den jüdischen Staat der Chazaren, über welchen wir bei arabischen Historikern interessante Nachrichten finden.

Zu Anfang des sechsten Jahrhunderts n. Chr. gelangte das Judenthum, wenn auch nur vorübergehend, in Südarabien zu großer Macht, indem der König Dhu-nuwas zu einem Judenthum übertrat und so einen jüdischen Staat gründete. Die schonungslose Grausamkeit jedoch, mit welcher Dhu-nuwas das Judenthum auszubreiten beabsichtigte, verurtheilte ihn in Krieg mit den christlichen Abessinern. Der damalige abessinische Kaiser Calad feste mit einem zahlreichen Heere über die Rote Meer, besiegte den Dhu-nuwas und vernichtete so den jüdischen Staat in Südarabien nach kurzem Bestehen.

Aber in Abessinien selbst mußte nach einigen Jahrhunderten das Christenthum dem Judenthum weichen; in den westlichen Theilen des abessinischen Reiches befand sich nämlich eine harte jüdische Bevölkerung, welche immer mächtiger wurde, bis es endlich einer Familie derselben glückte, das Königreich an sich zu reißen und länger als drei Jahrhunderte zu behaupten. Dies war die Familie Jage; ungefähr von den Jahren 900 bis 1300 n. Chr. hatte sie den abessinischen Thron inne; da gelang es einem Enkel der alten christlichen Kaiserfamilie, Namens Jafum Amal vom Süden aus vorzudringen, die jüdische Dynastie zu vernichten und sich selbst auf den Thron zu setzen. Sein Geschlecht herrschte bis 1780 n. Chr.; mit dem Tode des letzten Kaisers Salfa Georgis zerfiel das Reich.

Wenngleich die jüdische Dynastie gestürzt war, waren die Juden doch noch sehr mächtig und einflußreich; sie wiederholten gegen den christlichen Kaiser, so daß wiederholt Feldzüge gegen sie unternommen werden mußten. Schließlich wurden sie auch wieder auf den westlichen Theil des Reiches beschränkt, in welchem sie jetzt noch als fleißige, gewerbetreibende Leute wohnen.

Die Frage, wann die Juden in so großer Anzahl in diese Gegenden ausgewandert sind, ist unserer Wissenschaft noch nicht ernstlich erörtert worden; wir verweisen also auch darauf, die vielen, von einander hart abweichenden Ansichten an diefer Stelle mitzutheilen.

Was den gegenwärtigen Cultus, die Gebräuche und die gesammten Zustände dieser Leute betrifft, so verweisen wir auf das Buch des Herrn Glad selbst; es ist in demselben Alles äußerst übersichtlich zusammengestellt. (W. F. C. B. M.)

Broda. — Durch die Zeitungen ging vor einiger Zeit die Nachricht, daß ein Enkel des Feldmarschalls Radetzky zum Judenthum übergegangen sei. In Bezug hierauf wird dem „Ari Anochi“ von Karnow geschrieben: Vor Kurzem kam ein junger Mann hierher, der sich für einen Enkel des Feldmarschalls Radetzky ausgab und die Wuthung machte, daß er zum Judenthum übergetreten sei, und die durch ein Schreiben von einem berühmten Rabbinen und durch verschiedene Zeitungen zu bewiesen suchte. Der Polizeikommissar erfuhr davon, ließ ihn vor sich kommen, und nach verschiedenen Querfragen entpuppte sich endlich der Pseudo-Radetzky, in einem geborenen Juden, Namens Josua Judenberger.

Bularest. — Die Judenverfolgungen in Rumänien werden eifrig fortgesetzt. Nach einem Telegramm der „Deb.“ läßt Minister Cogolniceanu die Ausweisung der Juden aus allen Dorfgemeinden mit unerbittlicher Strenge durchführen. Alle von den Betroffenen deshalb eingeleiteten Schritte und Petitionen blieben erfolglos. Cogolniceanu selber äußerte zu einer Journalisten-Deputation: „So lange ich Minister bleibe, werden ich keinen Juden in den Dorfgemeinden dulden.“ Bis zu dem in diesem Monate eintretenden Auslieferungstermin darf kein Jude mehr in den Dörfern verbleiben. Das Uebrige unter den Vertriebenen ist unbestreitlich. (Jr.)

Petersburg. — Herr Dr. Reumann, Rabbiner in Petersburg, hat den Stanislaus-Oberbiller Classe erhalten. (Samagid.)

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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, (5629) 1889.

ח'ב"ה [5629] Friday, July 2
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HOW TO BE HAPPY.

Our Creator has formed us with various desires for the different objects around us. The feeling resulting from the gratification of these desires is called Happiness or Pleasure. Thus we are fond of particular kinds of food, of music, of colors, and of scenery; and from these we derive pleasures of sense. We enjoy pleasure when we acquire knowledge, when we read poetry, or when we listen to an eloquent speech; and such pleasure we call pleasure of intellect. We are made happy by the society of our friends and relatives; and the pleasure we thus experience we call social pleasure. And lastly, we derive happiness from doing right and from being virtuous, and such happiness we call moral pleasure.

Now, inasmuch as our Creator has formed us capable of being made happy from all these sources, and has placed all these means of happiness around us, it is evident that He meant us to enjoy them all—that is, to be made happy by them. Thus, He meant us to derive one sort of pleasure from things that we see, and hear, and taste; another from things that we read and think about; another from the society of our friends and relatives; and another from doing right, and in all things obeying Him.

But it is always to be remarked, that while all these are sources of happiness, and are designed to be such by our Creator, they are manifestly designed to be such only within certain limits. Thus, though the love of food and drink is designed to be a source of happiness, it is found that if food or drink beyond a certain quantity be taken, it produces disgust, sickness or death; and not only so, but if taken in improper quantities, it also destroys our capacity for intellectual and moral pleasures. If intellectual pleasures be pursued beyond a certain limit, if we study too hard, the power of intellectual gratification is weakened; and if pursued to the utmost, the result is derangement.

Hence, while it is true that we derive happiness from the gratification of our desires, and that the Creator designed them to be gratified, it is also true that human happiness results from the gratification of these desires only within such limits as He has prescribed. So soon as we transgress these limits, the result is not happiness, but misery. And hence the greatest happiness is to be found in subjecting ourselves to the moral, social, intellectual, and physical laws which He has ordained—that is, in obeying in all things the holy, wise, just, and merciful will of Him who made us. As soon as we begin to pursue the gratification of any desire in any manner, or to any extent at variance with the laws of our Creator, we always make ourselves miserable. The most unhappy class of persons on earth are those who live for nothing else but amusement, without any regard to the Creator's laws.

Hence, if we wish to be happy, we ought to observe certain rules for happiness:

1st. We ought to be temperate; that is, to use no food and no drink that does not do us good, and to partake of proper food and drink only in such quantities as will be useful and wholesome to us.

2d. We ought to be industrious. Without labor, we soon become weak and sickly; and also, without labor we can never enjoy much pleasure when we seek for enjoyment. Indolence weakens the mind as much as the body.

3d. We ought to be studious and thoughtful. We do not mean that every one should employ all his time in study or in reflection. This would be quite impossible. All we mean is, that every one should regularly devote some time—as much as his other duties will permit—to reading and to serious thought. These will soon become a great source of pleasure and a great means of usefulness. We should, especially, devote a considerable portion of our time to the study of God's word, from which

we shall learn how to walk in that path of duty where true happiness is always found. Some foolish people have a strange notion that studious and thoughtful men make bad workmen; but this is a great mistake; for it is found in practice that such men acquire an intelligence which makes them better workmen.

4th. We should be good; that is, we should in all things strive to serve and obey God. This will give us the pleasure of gratitude, in addition to that derived from the reception of our Creator's gifts. It will give us comfort in trouble; will give us the pleasure of delightful intercourse with our best Friend, our Father in Heaven; and it will give us the blessed hope of being forever happy when we leave this world. Every one must allow that really good and religious people, whether young or old, are much happier than those who disregard their duties and never give a thought to the eternal future.

5th. We should be benevolent; that is, we should seek to make others happy. This is one way of serving God. There is more pleasure in seeing others happy than in seeking happiness for ourselves alone. There is much more pleasure in acquiring knowledge for the purpose of being useful, than in acquiring it merely for our own gratification. If people were to spend half the time and money in making others happy which they spend in dress and useless luxury, how much more real pleasure it would give them! There are no people so utterly wretched as those who live for themselves alone, and who selfishly close their eyes to the sufferings of their fellow creatures; and there are none who enjoy so much happiness as those who sacrifice some of their little comforts and luxuries for the purpose of helping those less fortunate than themselves.

Let, then, all of us who wish to be happy, try to follow these rules. We shall soon find that we shall thereby contribute with certainty to our happiness here. And we shall at the same time be achieving a yet more important task; we shall be securing our happiness in the world beyond this.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

NEW YORK, June 15, 1889.

EDITOR HEBREW.—Last Sunday a crowded audience witnessed the examination of the Hebrew Free Schools, at Steinway Hall. This was the fourth annual examination. About five years ago the Hebrew Free School Association was started for the purpose of counteracting the influence of Missionary Schools, which had been opened for the children of the poorer classes of Jews, on the east side of the city, and although apparently teaching some of the Hebrew branches, were really disseminating and teaching the belief in a true God and vanquished Messiah. Some energetic gentlemen, having received knowledge of these proceedings, resolved to found this Hebrew Free School Association. The expenses are defrayed by contributions from some of our Synagogues, and private members and donations. At present there are four different Schools in different parts of the city, under the management of about eight teachers. The Association is the proprietor of the school-house No. 42 Avenue C. There is one day school in which the English, German, and Hebrew branches are taught, one Sunday School, and three evening schools. All these are frequented by about six hundred scholars. The Society numbers now about six hundred members, each contributing yearly five dollars. Last Sunday we had a chance to see some of the fruits of these schools. The examination exercises consisted of reading and translating Hebrew prayers into English, reciting several English, German, and Hebrew poems, and examination in Hebrew, grammar, history, and religion. The creed (13 articles of faith) was recited and defined; the first article was explained by a little girl about nine years old so nicely that any atheist present must have been confounded. About forty prizes were awarded to the pupils of the different schools. The President stated that the Synagogue in Forty-fourth street (lately consecrated) had sent a donation of eight hundred dollars; and individual donations during the exercises amounted to three hundred and twenty dollars. The President, addressing the public, gave some part of the history of the Society, and mentioned that two months ago three of the most prominent actors and actresses had kindly consented to give an exhibition for the benefit of the Association. One piece was played in the Academy of Music, by the distinguished German actress, Fanny Janauschek, and another in the Stadt Theatre, by Miss Berndorff and Mr. Haase, both of which paid to the Society the handsome sum of two thousand dollars. Mr. Isaac Oettinger, son of the worthy President, and a scholar of the Association, ended the exhibition by reciting a very touching prayer with a great deal of fervor and emotion, causing many eyes to moisten. It is to be wondered at, and much more regretted, that this Association, with such a laudable purpose, should have to encounter so many opponents, as the President stated, there exist. May God bless the work of the indefatigable President, Abram Oettinger, Esq., and his co-laborers in this holy undertaking.

Last Sunday being the anniversary of the death of Rev. Dr. Morris Raphael, late Rabbi preacher of the Congregation B'nai Jehshurun, Thirty-fourth street, special services were held in the Synagogue of the lamented Dr. R. Rev. Dr. Vidaver preached a very impressive sermon, and implored the congregation always to walk in the paths which Dr. Raphael had

taught them, and which were the paths commanded by the Sacred Scripture. It will be remembered that the lamented Rabbi was the only Jewish minister who ever opened the House of Representatives, in Washington, with prayer. This he did during the administration of James Buchanan.

The Society of "Human Progress" held its twenty-first anniversary on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of this month, in Waterloo, N. Y. Several prominent clergymen from Syracuse were present. During its deliberations it was urged that the civilized world had outgrown Christianity, and great reform must be expected to take place in the church as well as in the political status of humanity in the next twenty years. A revision of the New Testament must take place, and truth only must be permitted to stand. The Society declares itself emphatically opposed to the late proposition to amend the Constitution, and insert therein a clause giving dominion to Christ, etc.

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

NEW YORK, June 22, 1889.

EDITOR HEBREW.—The heated term has come at last, and we have had about 80 degrees on an average. Yesterday the thermometer run up to 95 degrees. No wonder then that scenes should happen in our midst that show us the way heat works upon the brain.

Some members of the B'nai Jehshurun Congregation, in Thirty-fourth street, were desirous of reforming the divine service therein, and proposed certain measures. The Congregation has been until now an ultra-orthodox one, and until last year was under the guidance of the late Rev. Dr. Morris Raphael. The present Rabbi of this Congregation is the Rev. Dr. Vidaver, and it possesses one of the finest religious edifices in the country. Last Sunday a meeting of the Congregation was called to deliberate upon the several alterations in divine service. Both parties, reform and orthodox, were present, and a spicy debate ensued, which excited the members so much that violence was offered, and some of them found it expedient to call the attendance of a metropolitan policeman. As soon as this guardian of public peace appeared, members became frantic, declared themselves in their vestry room to be their own police, and this valiant custodian of the law had to leave the ground ingloriously, being threatened with having his bones smashed. The President had to adjourn the meeting, without action being taken. Shortly after, a number of members re-opened the meeting and re-elected the present Rev. Mr. Cramer, for a new term of five years. It remains to be seen whether this election will stand the scrutiny of the law.

Mr. H. J. Raymond, editor of the New York Times, was buried last Sunday. His public funeral was attended by the members of the press, the highest civil authorities of the city, and a number of the most distinguished gentlemen of the State. Deceased was the most courteous editor known in the city, a really self-made man, an honest politician, and a true philosopher. He died suddenly last Friday night. Although a Republican by principle, he would never go with that party if it advocated an unjust measure. His place in the community, and especially in the New York Times, will not easily be filled.

One of the dailies, the Dispatch, made a ludicrous mistake the other day. It mentioned the call, by Messrs. Revs. Adler and Einhorn, of Reform Arabians (Rabbis), to a conference. At a picnic of the Montefiore Society, of this city, the handsome sum of \$200 was realized for the widows and orphans of that particular Society.

The Germans, independent of any religious or party movement, in this city, are organizing ward associations for the purpose of introducing the German language into our public schools. It is hoped, and according to all appearances they will be successful.

At a late meeting of the "Darech Amuno Free Burial Fund Society," the Chairman, Mr. L. Bamberger, stated that this Society was without means to bury the dead of the poor any longer. It was therefore resolved to reorganize the said Society under the supervision of the Presidents of the various congregations and charitable institutions of the city, and that each congregation or society should contribute to the fund from fifty dollars upward, annually. The most urgent cases at present will be attended to by the Congregation Temple Emanu-El and Darech Amuno, until the proper re-organization of this Society, which it is to be hoped will be accomplished soon. The officers *pro tem* are: Mr. Abraham Oettinger, President of Congregation Darech Amuno; Lazarus Rosenfield, President of Temple Emanu-El; Isaac Hermann, Secretary.

Rev. R. DeC. Lewin, formerly Rabbi of the Reform Congregation in Savannah, Georgia, recently delivered a course of lectures in the Temple Mishkan-Israel, in East Thirtieth street. The gentleman possesses fine oratorical powers, and is a valiant soldier for the Reform, but his remarks were not very logical. He misrepresents the Orthodox cause terribly, and declares certain tenets to be the exclusive teaching of the Reform, whereas these very same always have been, and are now, and for aught we know, will always be taught by our Orthodox brethren. When he came to speak about the real difference between the two parties, he was very short, and it did not take five minutes to close the subject. This is not the way to convert our Orthodox brethren. His lecture, "The Position of the Women in Judaism," was very interesting. The gentleman is a native of Jamaica.

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—Another Jewish candidate for the Corps Legislatif has presented himself in the person of M. Dreyfus. He seeks the suffrages of the electors of the second Circonscription of Ardennes (Rethel and Vouziers).

There is at present a project on foot at Paris to erect a Jewish hospital for pay patients, the wants of the sick poor being sufficiently provided for by the institution in the Rue Picpus. The idea is good.

After his recent visit of Chartres, the Emperor sent the Cross of Officer of the Legion of Honor to our co-religionist M. Francfort, Engineer-in-Chief of bridges and roads in the department of Eure-et-Loire.

By a decision of the Consistoire of the Conscription of Nancy, M. Alfred Levy, Rabbi of Dijon, has been appointed to the vacant rabbinate of Lunelle vacant by the promotion of M. Isaac Levy to Colmar. The choice is a most excellent one.

Our young and talented co-religionist, M. Derenbourg, employed in the manuscript department of the Imperial Library, has been for some months past delivering a course of lectures on Arabic at the Sorbonne. The first of these treated of the "Koran" and has gained the highest approval by a display of solid learning, and deep research.

A letter from Algiers, in the *Independence*, states that the Jewish community in that city is in a state of great commotion in consequence of an arbitrary decision of the Consistoire, imposing an additional duty of 40 cents per kilogramme on all meat sold to the Jews. An energetic protest has been drawn up against this *surtax*, as being both illegal and impolitic. Nevertheless, the Algiers Consistoire, after having in vain solicited the co-operation of that of Oran, has determined on sending its president to Paris, to obtain the aid of the Central Body of the capital and of the Government in favor of its proceedings.

AUSTRIA.—The death is recorded of M. Emile Wertheimer, a painter who had achieved considerable distinction in his art, at the early age of thirty-four years. He was no less distinguished by his numerous good qualities than by his remarkable talent. In him art has lost one of her most devoted worshippers.

The following portion of the Emperor's speech in closing the Reichsrath will prove interesting to Jewish readers. "The character of all recognized religious Confessions has received a definite meaning by the laws on inter-confessional relations. With due regard to the limits of ecclesiastical and secular power, the civil right of marriage has been restored and extended. The relations of the schools to the Church has been regulated to conform to the important problem of education, but without impairing the beneficial influence of religion. I hope these legislative enactments will prove a lasting foundation for a peaceful and harmonious co-operation between church and school. At the same time I express the hope, that the now popular school, which the law just sanctioned by me raises to the level of modern civilization will furnish that power of knowledge which, according to the testimony of history, is the surest foundation of the strength and prosperity of nations and states."

GERMANY.—The Synod will positively meet on the 29th of June, at Leipzig. Sixty-eight communities will be represented by their rabbis. Their deliberations will only effect the ultra-reformers.

The subject of the Prussian Finances is the most pressing question before the Parliament of the "Bund." Count Bismark made an appealing speech in favor of his scheme, and Herr Lascher, an eminent co-religionist, answered with such eloquence and vigor that it is fully expected that the premier's Bill will be rejected. Prussia will then probably be compelled to resort to a loan to cover her deficit.

A praiseworthy example of the affectionate respect on the one hand, and the loving solicitude on the other, that should exist between pastor and flock was lately exhibited at Ichenhausen. Dr. Loeb, the esteemed Rabbi of that town, had become a candidate for the vacant Rabbinate of Orefeld, and announced to his community that he had been summoned to deliver his candidation sermon. The congregation felt what a loss they would sustain should Dr. Loeb leave them, and addressed to him an earnest appeal not to quit the field where he had so zealously and successfully labored for many years. The Rabbi could not withstand the petition of his flock, and has resigned his pretension to a more dignified and lucrative post.

The number of Jews at present members of the North German Parliament is increased by the return of M. Max Hirsch, as deputy from Saxony. The Government officers committed some grave irregularities with regard to his election, by striking off 900 votes recorded for him, thus declaring the election in favor of an opposing candidate. Upon an appeal to Parliament, the election of the latter was declared void, and that of M. Hirsch confirmed. The new deputy had already obtained an immense popularity by the publication of a work on "the improvement of the laborer."

SACRAMENTO.—Ethan Lodge, No. 37, I. O. B. B., at a meeting held on Thursday last, elected the following officers for the next term: A. Levy, President; S. Zekind, Vice-President; A. S. Zekind, Recording Secretary; J. Davis, Treasurer, (re-elected); M. Robitschek, Financial Secretary, (re-elected); H. Rose, Monitor; S. Levy, Warden; I. Jacobs, Assistant Monitor; M. Heyn, Guardian.

MR. B. KOZMINSKY, (a co-religionist,) has been nominated by the Democratic Central Committee of Sacramento, as Candidate for Member of Assembly.

STOCKTON.—At a regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 126, I. O. B. B., held at their hall on Sunday last, the following named persons were elected officers: J. M. Morris, President; Mitchell Marks, Vice-President; J. Frankel, Secretary; R. Kolman, Treasurer; Samuel Marks, Monitor; Morris Marks, Warden; Nelson Kolman, Guardian.

ARRIVAL OF WM. SEWARD.—The greatest of American Statesmen, Mr. Wm. Seward is now in this city, and great preparations are being made, to give him a fitting reception, and Messrs. Sullivan & Co., the Cloak manufacturers of San Francisco, are overrun with orders for their celebrated wares.

Farmers should call at the store of J. D. Arthur & Son, corner of California and Davis streets, and examine their immense stock of agricultural implements, which will be sold at lowest prices.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

I. O. B. B. Elections.

At a regular meeting of Pacific Lodge, No. 48, I. O. B. B., held on the 24th inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: L. Flatow, President; A. Kaplan, Vice-President; I. N. Choytsky, Recording Secretary; G. Goldsmith, Financial Secretary; A. J. Hoffman, Warden; I. Gans, Assistant Monitor; I. Rosenthal, Guardian.

At the regular meeting of Golden Gate Lodge, I. O. B. B., held on Sunday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: S. Wolf, President; Isidor Lecynski, Vice-President; Phineas Stone, Recording Secretary; I. Adams, Financial Secretary; S. Goellner, Treasurer; A. Kronberg, Assistant Monitor; M. Michels, Warden; P. Baerwald, Guardian.

MONTFLORE LODGE, No. 51, I. O. B. B., at their regular meeting held on Sunday last, elected the following officers for the next term: P. L. Silver, President; J. C. Marks, Vice-President; B. Marks, Secretary; S. Henry, Treasurer, (re-elected); Sandman, Assistant Monitor; M. Zippert, Warden; M. Glassman, Guardian, (re-elected).

At a regular meeting of the Pacific Literary and Debating Society, held on the 22d inst., the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing term: M. Brandt, President; A. Summerfield, Jr., Vice-President; D. Kroun, Secretary; L. Summerfield, Treasurer.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The managerie, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are a never-failing source of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

THE complimentary benefit, tendered to the Nucleus Literary Club, which was to have come off on Friday, July 2d, is postponed till Tuesday evening, July 13th, in consequence of the death of a member of the Club.

A. J. O. K. S. B. MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION.—The regular annual meeting of the above association will be held on Sunday, July 4th, at the Hall of the K. S. B. All members are invited to attend.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to a soiree, of the above Club, which takes place on Wednesday, July 7th, at Pacific Halls.

THE Excelsior Social Club, will give a grand ball at the Pacific Halls, on Thursday, July 8th. Our thanks for a complimentary ticket.

OVERLAND MONTHLY.—The July Number of this excellent magazine, contains as usual, very interesting and well selected reading matter.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The sensation of the week has been the debut, on Wednesday last, (for the benefit of the Mercantile Library) of the well known lawyer and orator Mr. Barnes, as "Elliot" in Rosedale. The choice of seats for this occasion was sold on Monday last at the auction room of Maurice, Doré & Co., and brought over \$2000; the whole receipts for the performance reaching the sum of \$4,984.50. The theatre was filled with a very select audience, and Mr. Barnes acquitted himself very creditably. He was repeatedly called before the curtain, and presented with a beautiful basket of flowers. In the scene of the Gipsy Dell, 40 members of the National Guard, our crack militia company of this city, appeared with great effect as "The Lancers."

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—Mr. Neil Warner, one of the very best actors ever on this coast, is now, by his masterly representations of Shakespearian characters, drawing nightly a select audience to this place of amusement. Miss Alexander, a charming soubrette from the Salt Lake theatre, and Mr. Cox, a good actor, are also of the company.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—"Little Boy Blue" is played every evening to crowded houses. The Minstrel first part is excellent. On Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee for ladies and children will be given.

WHEN death lays low the strong man and deprives his family of its support, it is his life policy which steps in his place, and gives bread to his widow and children. No man, may he be ever so rich or strong and healthy, should fail to take out a policy. Among the very best Insurance Companies in the United States is the "Equitable." Messrs. Miller & Garland, 430 Montgomery street, the general agents for this coast, are well known as reliable and honest business men.

ACCIDENT.—There was an explosion in Dr. Ayer's Laboratory, yesterday, which caused some excitement in the vicinity. Ayer's Pills are manufactured under an enormous pressure, in cylinders, like cannon, which sometimes prove too weak for the compressed forces, and burst with terrific violence. Fortunately, the pieces do not fly far, so that no one has ever been hurt by them. The action is more like ice than powder; but it makes pills which all the world acknowledges are Pills.—*Lowell Journal*.

ATTENTION.—The San Jose Homestead Association has a very fine tract of land, situated partly in the San Jose city limits, in shares of 50x166, sells the same at the low price of \$400 each, payable in monthly instalments of \$10. Everybody who wishes to have a good and cheap homestead, should secure a share at the office, No. 432 Montgomery street.

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Bees & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work.

GENE.

Office Lodge, No. 111, 1st inst., the following for the ensuing year: A. Kaplan, Secretary; J. Kaplan, Recording Secretary; J. Kaplan, Assistant Secretary; J. Kaplan, Treasurer.

I. O. B. B., at on Sunday last, or the next term: C. Marks, Vice-president; S. Henry, Chairman, Assistant Secretary; M. Glasman, Treasurer.

Pacific Literary in the 22d inst., noted and installed President, D. Kroun, Treasurer.

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AL Aid Association of the above Sunday, July 4th. All members are

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THE HOME INSTITUTE.—This School for young ladies is delightfully situated in the most quiet part of the city, No. 218 Eddy street, and offers advantages which need only to be known to be sought for. A fine corps of teachers in every branch, pleasant school rooms, beautifully adapted to the wants of a small school, furnished with every requisite facility for aiding the highest development of the mental capacity; a gymnasium for daily exercise, and a patent bowling alley, built expressly for Misses and young children. All these combined seem to render the "Home Institute" just what is needed by parents who desire an excellent school for their daughters. The boarding department being limited to ten, gives assurance that all can be under the careful supervision of the Principal of the School, and enjoy the companionship of one eminently well qualified to fit them for society and the grave duties of life. This School is entirely free of sectarianism. A reference to our advertising columns will give notice of time of opening.

NEW CANDIDATE TO PUBLIC FAVOR.—The Economical Life Insurance Company of Rhode Island, which numbers among its Board of Directors, Major General Burnside, Hon. Wm. Sprague of Rhode Island, and many other of the most substantial men in the East, has established a branch office in this city. Mr. Geo. Knight, the efficient General Agent for this Coast, has opened an office at No. 12 Geary street. We can fully endorse the Economical Mutual Life Insurance Company, as one of the best in the United States.

ALL THAT SIGHING, and groaning, and gasping for breath, which troubles you so much, just after your meals, can be dispelled like dew before the sun, if you will take a wine glass of the carminative "Excellent." All that nausea and repugnance to food, which some people (especially ladies in delicate health) have at breakfast, is instantly arrested by a little Champagne and "Excellent." Abundant testimonials may be seen at Barry & Patten's, 413 Montgomery street.

The most prominent manufacturers and dealers in goods on the Pacific coast are, most undoubtedly, Messrs. Jacobs & Newman, No. 6 Battery street, near Market. Having great facilities, they are enabled to supply retail dealers at most advantageous terms, and if purchasers of hoops will consult their own interest they ought, surely, buy of none other than the above-mentioned firm.

WITHIN REACH OF ALL.—We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufacturers in this city the candy manufacturers take a prominent place. Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Alky street, have one of the largest candy manufacturing plants on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deliciously refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schroeder, Albrecht & Wiedeman, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento.

THE BEST COFFEE.—It is an undeniable fact that the best coffee in this city, is the Emily Chartres coffee, manufactured by Mr. Charles Bernard, No. 707 Sansome street, corner of Gold. This gentleman has always received the first premium at any fair held in this State. Dealers will find it to their advantage to purchase their stock of this well known firm. He also manufactures spices of all kinds.

THE SALOON formerly known by the name of "McElroy's Saloon," S. E. corner of Kearny and Bush streets, has changed hands, and now, as formerly, only the very best quality Liqueurs and Havana Cigars will be kept at the bar. It is the intention of the new proprietors to make this saloon second to none in the city.

REMOVAL.—Messrs. M. Levy & Bro., Importers and jobbers of fancy and staple dry goods, have removed to their warerooms to No. 2 Battery street.

—Bedding of all kinds, also improved spring beds, etc., will be sold wholesale and retail, at lowest prices, by Frank Laermans, No. 540 Washington street.

—Mr. J. Josset, graduate of the Paris University, south side of Pine street, between Kearny and Dupont streets, will give lessons in the French language, on moderate terms. We can only recommend this gentleman as a teacher of distinguished ability.

—We call the attention of our readers, to the law card of Mr. Dan. T. Sullivan, in another column of this paper.

MERCHANT TAILOR.—Mr. M. I. Meyer has opened a new merchant tailor store at No. 117 Sutter street, and makes all kinds of clothing to order, in the latest style, at liberal rates.

—If you want a good cigar, go to S. Danieliewicz, dealer and manufacturer in Havana and domestic cigars, No. 240 Sutter street.

—All kinds of hats will be sold retail at wholesale prices, by J. C. Meussdorffer, "The" Hat Store, No. 647 Washington street. Call and see.

—Candies of every description, sold at lowest prices, by Marcus Pezold, wholesale and retail candy manufacturer, No. 638 Market street.

—Messrs. Mills & Evans, No. 587 Market street, have constantly on hand, and manufacture to order, all kinds of wagons, at lowest rates.

ATTENTION LADIES.—You can buy all kinds of first class family groceries, and especially teas, at the Canton Tea Store, No. 514 Market street, much cheaper than any other place in the city.

—Messrs. Wm. Haseltine & Co., auction and commission merchants, No. 609 Sacramento street, have constantly for sale, all kinds of office furniture, Japanese curiosities, etc., at lowest rates. Call and examine their stock.

—Messrs. Ch. Wall & Co., No. 238 Sutter street, have opened a new and splendid saloon, under the name of Sutter Street Bottle Beer Saloon, and invite their friends and the public in general to call. Only the best beer, wines, liquors and cigars, will be kept at the bar.

—Carpets, oil cloths, paper hangings, etc., of every description at moderate rates, can be had at the new carpet store of Mountain & Raye, No. 718 Market street.

REMOVAL.—The well known National Flour Mill, has removed to its new location, at the corner of Battery and Pacific streets.

REMOVAL.—The well known merchant tailor, Mr. J. S. Hand, has removed his establishment from No. 117 Sutter street, to the spacious store No. 423 Kearny street, near California.

BORN.

In this city, June 26th, to the wife of M. Goldstone, a daughter. —(New York Messenger please copy.)
In this city, June 26th, to the wife of Wm. Selaburg, a son.
In this city, June 26th, to the wife of S. J. Simon, a son.
In this city, June 27th, to the wife of A. Newman, a son.
In Clayton, June 25th, to the wife of Chas. Rhine, a daughter.
In Watson City, Nev., June 12th, to the wife of H. Erianger, a son.
In Virginia City, Nev., June 23d, to the wife of M. Friedman, a daughter.
In Santa Cruz, June 18th, to the wife of Jacob Bernheim, a son.

DIED.

In this city, June 26th, Aaron M. DeSolla, aged 23 years and 7 months.

New Advertisements.

Germania

LIFE INSURANCE Company,

OF NEW YORK.

MUTUAL.

Cash Assets -- \$3,000,000

Policies issued in Gold or Currency!

Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.

Office in San Francisco:
NO. 333.....MONTGOMERY STREET.

BERNHARD GATTEL,
General Agent.
JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.
LEOPOLD STRAUS, Special Agent.

A. J. O. K. S. B.
Mutual Aid Association!

NOTICE.

Members of the above-named Association are hereby notified to attend the Regular Annual Meeting to be held on SUNDAY, July 4th, 1890, at 9 o'clock, A. M., in the Hall of K. S. B., No. 728 Montgomery street, for the Election of Officers for the ensuing year, and all other business which may come before the Society. Also, members of the Order of K. S. B. are cordially invited to attend. By Order.
A. B. EPHRAIM, Secretary.

HOME INSTITUTE.
Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies,
No. 218.....EDDY STREET.

The School will re-open on MONDAY, August 2d. For terms, apply to MISS I. G. PRINCE, Principal.

J. F. CROSETT & CO.,
NO. 230.....SUTTER STREET,
Young Men's Christian Association Building

We are prepared to supply the Ladies of San Francisco and vicinity with the best Cooks, Chambermaids, and Housework Girls, in the city.

S. DANIELEWICZ,
Dealer and Manufacturer of
HAVANA AND DOMESTIC CIGARS,
NO. 240.....SUTTER STREET,
Between Kearny and Dupont.

Country Orders promptly attended to.

M. J. MEYER
WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO his friends and the public in general that he has opened the store NO. 117 SUTTER STREET, under the Lock House, as a

MERCHANT TAILOR STORE,
Where will be kept a fine assortment of Cloths, French Cassimeres, etc., etc.
The Latest Parisian Fashions.
Boys' Suits made to order, and a good fit warranted.
Give me a call.

NATIONAL MILL!
Removal.

The above well-known FLOUR MILL has this day been removed from its former position, 561 and 563 Market street, to its new location, on CORNER OF BATTERY AND PACIFIC STREETS where the undersigned will be glad to meet their former supporters and other friends.

J. M. MARTENSTEIN & CO.

INSTRUCTION OF THE French Language.

J. JOSSET,
GRADUATE OF THE PARIS UNIVERSITY,
late Professor of De la Mennais' Normal School of Teachers, and from St. Mary's College, London.

QUINCY PLACE,
South side of Pine street, bet. Kearny and Dupont.

Private Lessons given at the residence of the Scholar.

For references, please see City Directory, page 37.

New Advertisements.

SAN JOSE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIAT'N.

375 Shares, \$400 Each, Gold,
PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

First Instalment, \$30 per Share, balance in Monthly Payments of \$10, without Interest or other Assessment.

EACH SHARE REPRESENTS ONE LOT OF 80 FEET FRONT BY 166 FEET IN DEPTH, WITH AN ALLEYWAY IN THE REAR 20 FEET WIDE.

Division of Property on Payment of the Eighth Instalment.—Premiums received to accrue to the benefit of the Shareholders.

TITLE WARRANTED PERFECT—U. S. PATENT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

EDWARD MARTIN.....San Francisco
F. D. ATHERTON.....San Francisco
G. C. BODE.....San Francisco
T. ELLARD BEANS.....San Jose
JOHN AUZERAIS.....San Jose

OFFICERS:

E. MARTIN.....President
T. ELLARD BEANS.....Treasurer

The Property of this Association is most eligibly situated, being in the Polhemus Addition, and partly within the San Jose city limits, and but 600 yards distant from the Court House. It has a frontage of 2,400 feet on Stockton Avenue, (100 feet wide, and one of the main avenues leading from San Jose) the balance fronting on streets 80 feet wide. The lots are level, requiring no grading. The San Jose Railroad runs through the property, and a depot is shortly to be erected on the Pacific University grounds, immediately adjoining. The San Jose and Santa Clara street cars run within two blocks of the Homestead.

Subscription Books now open, and Maps can be seen at the office of the

LOS ANGELES and SAN BERNARDINO LAND ASSOCIATION,
No. 439 Montgomery st.,.....SAN FRANCISCO,
And at the office of J. H. POLHEMUS,
Room No. 6, Fletcher's Building,
Corner First and Santa Clara sts., San Jose.

"THE" HAT STORE
647 WASHINGTON STREET.

WILL HENCEFORTH SELL RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE,
Montgomery Street.

LESSEE.....CHARLES POOLE
Stage Manager.....J. H. VINSON

Engagement of
MR. NEIL WARNER, and
R. H. COX, Dramatic Author and Actor.

THIS EVENING,
Shakespeare's Tragedy of
O T H E L L O .

Mr. Charles Poole has great satisfaction in announcing that he has entered into an engagement with Mr. R. H. COX for the production of his Sensational Drama, and while in course of performance, with new and splendid scenery and mechanical effects, he will sustain several legitimate characters with Mr. NEIL WARNER.

SATURDAY.....FIRST WARNER MATINEE
Reduced Prices.
Dress Circle and Orchestra Stalls.....\$1.00
Orchestra and Parquette......50
Gallery......25

A. FOLSOM,
Carriage Manufacturer,
NO. 531.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
Bet. Montgomery & Kearny, San Francisco.

Every description of Carriages, Express Wagons, Buggies, etc., made to order of the best material and workmanship.
Repairing and general Blacksmithing done with promptness, and at prices to suit the times.

Ship Ball. Charles Quiber.

Sutter Street
Bottle Beer Saloons,
No. 238 Sutter Street,
bet. Dupont and Kearny.

Germit erlauben wir uns, unsere Freunden, Bekannten und den geehrten Publikum in allgemeinen die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, dass wir obigen neuen Saloon auf 26 Cent für die Flasche und 2 Cent für die Flasche haben und alles Uebrigste auf den Wein, welches wir von den besten Quellen beziehen und in einem geschmackvollen Mischungsverhältnis zu bringen.

Das beste Bottle Bier zu 12 1/2 Cent für die Flasche oder 5 Cent für die Flasche, sowie verschiedene Sorten zu 25 Cent für die Flasche, werden auch in anderen Flaschen und in anderen Sorten geliefert.

Sutter Street House!

Deutsches Gasthaus.
Zoo Brauer.....Eigenthümer.

No. 336 und 338 Sutter Straße,
zwischen Kearny und Dupont Straße.

Obiges Haus ist nunmehr vollständig und sind die Zimmer mit dem neuesten Einrichtung, und mit allem, was der Gast braucht, und in dem besten Geschmacke die Einrichtung ist.

New Advertisements.

Economical Mutual LIFE INS. CO.

OF RHODE ISLAND.

E. W. LEONARD, General Agents,
GEO. N. WILLIAMS, General Agents.

OFFICE:
No. 12 Geary street,.....NEAR KEARNEY
SAN FRANCISCO.

RATES LOWER THAN ANY OTHER MUTUAL COMPANY.
Dividends declared and paid annually in cash.
All Policies Non-Forfeitable.

NOTICE.

THE TAX SALE OF THE OUTSIDE LANDS is hereby POSTPONED until the Third Monday in October next. Parties desiring Deeds can in the meantime obtain them by paying assessment and delinquent taxes.

FRANK MCCOOPIN, Mayor.
A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

NOTICE.

AS THE CONGREGATION SHERITH ISRAEL,

HAS BEEN DETAINED BY UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES FROM ERECTING THE NEW SYNAGOGUE on their lot corner Post and Taylor streets, contemplated to be ready for worship before the

COMING HOLIDAYS!

Taking into consideration the want of sufficient space in the present House of Worship, STOCKTON-ST. SYNAGOGUE, combined with the fact that the same is removed from the houses of a majority of the members and patrons of the Congregation, have seen fit to engage the elegant and commodious

PACIFIC HALLS,
Located in the California Theatre structure on Bush street, between Kearny and Dupont, for the purpose of holding therein Divine Services during the approaching

HOLIDAYS, חג המנוחות,
For the accommodation of their members and brethren in faith at large. Due notice will be given of the arrangements.

NEW RUSSIAN, TURKISH
.....AND.....
Roman Bath House!

NO. 533.....PACIFIC STREET,

DR. ZEILE INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HIS NEW BATH HOUSE is now open for the accommodation of patrons. Neither pains nor expense have been spared to make this the best and most commodious establishment of the kind either in Europe or America. Convenient and separate apartments are afforded for the administration of Bathing by Steam, by Hot Air, and by Plain or Medicinal Waters. Trained and polite attendants will use their best efforts to give complete satisfaction.

Dr. Zeile has also attached to his Bathing Establishment a few handsomely furnished Suites of Rooms, where he will receive and entertain Patients for treatment, who are not infected with any contagious or infectious disease. To secure this accommodation, it will always be necessary for engagements to be made in advance of the arrival of the patient.

MOUNTAIN & RAYE,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Paper Hangings,
WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN MATERIALS,
ETC., ETC. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

COCOA HEMP AND STRAW MATTING,
Rugs, etc. Everything in the line.

NO. 718.....MARKET STREET,
A few doors west of Kearny, San Francisco.

MILLS & EVANS,
Manchester and Concord
WAGONS.
(From the celebrated firm of A. W. Sanborn.)

Depot.....587 Market street,
Cor. Second, opposite Metropolitan Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.

L. G. SCHORD,
NO. 531.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
Corner of Spring street,

WINES AND LIQUORS
Of the best kinds at this place.
A splendid Lunch served. Call and see.

New Advertisements.

ONLY \$60 FOR A VALUABLE LOT!

PAYMENTS -- \$6 A MONTH.

STOCKTON PARK HOMESTEAD ASSOCIAT'N.

Four Lines of Railroad will be Centering in the City of Stockton within a Year.

One of the most flourishing towns in the interior of California is Stockton, the leading commercial city of San Joaquin Valley. It contains from 10,000 to 12,000 inhabitants, of which it is estimated that over 2,000 were added to its population during the past year. Nearly 1,000 lots have been built upon during the last two years, and the available lots for building purposes have become so circumscribed, that the property within the city plot as originally laid out, has been greatly enhanced in value, and vacant ground is of limited extent.

To accommodate the growing wants of the city, a large tract known as the Halden Ranch, adjoining the southern border of the city—the Western Pacific Railroad crosses one corner of the tract—has been laid out into Homestead Lots, averaging 50x125 feet in size, and are offered to the public at the unprecedented low price of \$60 per lot, payable in monthly instalments of \$6 each.

The tract is on the highest ground about the city, and is perfectly smooth, with an impenetrable incline to the west. Not a lot or street in the whole tract will require any grading. The lots front on streets 80 feet wide.

The Homestead adjoins the Agricultural Grounds—130 acres of fine land donated by Capt. Weber to the city for fair grounds and other purposes. It is designed to lay out, adorn and beautify this magnificent gift, and make a PUBLIC PARK, for which it is so well fitted.

The soil of the Homestead Property is of the most productive character. Lands of the same quality directly east of the city, cultivated as Vegetable Gardens by Italians, Germans, etc., are held at One Thousand Dollars per acre. Mr. Peyton's vineyard, adjoining the Homestead Park, is held at the same price.

The Western Pacific Railroad will by the first of July complete the connection of Stockton with Sacramento, and the railroad system of the State. This road will be the regular continuation of the Central Pacific Railroad, and will be rapidly extended till it reaches San Francisco in September next, bringing Stockton within two hours of that city.

The Stockton and Tulare Railroad has already been surveyed and located, and being under the vigorous management of the same parties who built the Central Pacific Railroad, will in a few months be pushing its way energetically up the great San Joaquin Valley, bringing into market a broad belt of the best wheat lands in the world.

With much immediate prospects before this young, prosperous and growing city of California, who can predict or exaggerate its brilliant future? Here is a city with unsurpassed natural advantages, the entrepot and distributing point of a vast and productive region, equal in extent to the State of Ohio, whose wonderful and almost unlimited resources are soon to be opened up by a system of railroads.

Already this Summer the Pacific Railroad is pouring a tide of emigration into this Valley, and it is filling up with an enterprising and permanent population.

A large lot, 50x125, in a city with the brilliant promise and certain prospects of Stockton, will be a valuable estate in a few years, albeit it cost you the ridiculously low price of \$60, paid in instalments of \$5 per month. Why 16 cents a day saved from superfluities, for one year, will secure the lot and you will not know how you came by it.

The STOCKTON PARK HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION is endorsed as a desirable investment by the leading business men and real estate owners in Stockton.

TRUSTEES:
H. H. BANCROFT.....San Francisco
GEO. L. KEARNEY.....San Francisco
WM. HENRY KNIGHT.....San Francisco
DR. G. A. SHURTLEFF.....Stockton
P. J. MURWIN.....Stockton

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS are now open at the office, No. 13 Montgomery street, where Descriptive Maps and Circulars may be obtained.
WM. HENRY KNIGHT, Secretary.
LAKE & JOSEPH LYN, General Agents.

NOTICE.

FARMERS!—YOUR ATTENTION IS called to examine the TUSTIN CHAMPION GANG PLOUGH, patented February 2, 1889. If not better than any GANG PLOUGH ever seen on this Coast we then ask no one to buy; but if a better Plough than any, we expect to sell you. Price same as the best of other kinds.

J. D. ARTHUR,
Corner of California and Davis streets,
Sole owner for the California Coast.

WAGONS TO ARRIVE.—A FULL ASSORTMENT of the celebrated JACKSON Michigan Wagons, Iron and Shell Skien Axles, all sizes.
J. D. ARTHUR & SON,
Corner of California and Davis streets,
Sole Agents for this Coast.

MARCUS PEZOLD,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Candy Manufacturer,
NO. 738.....MARKET STREET,
San Francisco.

Always on hand, Fig-Paste, SUGAR-COATED CALMUS and Ginger. Also, the best assortment of French Fancy and Common Candies, at the lowest prices. All Orders promptly attended to.

WM. HASELTINE & CO.,
Auction and Commission Merchants,
No. 609.....SACRAMENTO STREET,

Office Furniture of all kinds sold at private sale, also, Japanese Curiosities, Boxes, etc. Special attention paid to Sales held at private residences.
New and Second-hand Furniture will be bought and sold.

L. G. SCHORD,
NO. 531.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
Corner of Spring street,

WINE AND LIQUORS
Of the best kinds at this place.
A splendid Lunch served. Call and see.

JOSEPH FREDERICKS,
CARPET
AND
Upholstery Store,
PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.
No. 123 Kearny street
Between Sutter and Post, SAN FRANCISCO.

C. O. D.
C. O'Donnell's Bitters!
Kräftigen die Constitution und geben einen guten Appetit.
R. S. Jacobs & Co.,
Sole Agents,
No. 223 Front Street, San Francisco.

B. ACKERMANN,
MANUFACTURER OF
Extract of Coffee,
FACTORY,
203 and 205 West 44th St., N. Y., and
No. 21 Valparaiso st., San Francisco.

M. J. KELLY, B. J. SHAY, S. SCHUMAKER,
KELLY, SHAY & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
NO. 137 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Offer for sale 1,000 or more cheap Homestead and Business Lots in all parts of the city, ranging from \$600 to \$50,000. Their motto is:
QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.
Before buying elsewhere, call and examine their list of Property.
KELLY, SHAY & CO.,
ap16 137 Montgomery street.

WARSHAUER HOUSE,
MRS. A. T. WARSHAUER, PROPRIETRESS
No. 639.....Market street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny,
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.
THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.
The traveling public will find every possible convenience.
A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
mb12

SWAIN'S
Refreshment Saloon!
AND FAMILY BAKERY,
NO. 636.....MARKET STREET,
IN CONNECTION WITH MY BAKERY I have fitted up a first-class REFRESHMENT SALOON, where everything the Market affords will be served in the best style.
Ice Cream by the Quart or Gallon. The finest Strawberries and Cream.
Oysters by the hundred. Wedding Parties served in a superior manner.
je18

DAVID CONRAD, SUCCESSOR TO J. & D. CONRAD, having removed to the NORTH-WEST CORNER FRONT AND WASHINGTON STREETS, will continue in the Wholesale Foreign and Domestic Dried Fruit Business, consisting in part of the following: Raisins, Prunes, Currants, Dates, Figs, etc., etc., imported Fancy Candies and Nuts of all kinds.
With my present facilities for business, I am better prepared to supply the Trade than heretofore. Orders from the country promptly executed.
DAVID CONRAD,
Importer and Dealer in all kinds of Foreign and Domestic
FRUITS!
Northwest Cor. Washington and Front sts.
SAN FRANCISCO.

SEWERING
CONSTRUCTED OF
Cement Pipe, Brick, Or Red Wood.
OFFICE OF CEMENT DRAIN PIPE CO.
409 :: Washington street,
Opposite the Post Office, San Francisco.
E. T. NEMOY, J. LUFKIN.

AN ENTIRELY NEW METHOD FOR A Cabinet Organs. Distinct from, and every way superior to any previous work by the same author. Rapidly superseding all other Methods of Instruction. **CLARKE'S NEW METHOD FOR REED ORGANS.** By Wm. H. Clarke. Full of beautiful Recreations, Voluntaries, etc. Price in boards, \$2.50. Sent post-paid. **O. DITSON & CO., Boston.** **C. H. DITSON & CO., N. Y.** Sold by all book and music stores.
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ALBERT KUNER,
Seal Engraver,
Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best manner.
No. 611 Washington street,
SAN FRANCISCO. e27

Wechsel
in beliebigen Summen auf
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Coeln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Brem, Wien, Basel,
Frankfurt, München, Genua,
Cassel, Augsburg, Zürich,
Darmstadt, Nürnberg, Strassburg
und andere Plätze bei
Morris Speyer,
No. 219 Sansone Strasse.

TO BE WELL DRESSED
YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF
ADAMS' BEST HATS
The Spring Styles
ARE NOW READY
AT HIS EMPORIUM OF FASHION
657 Washington st.

JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
STATIONERS,
DEALERS IN
STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,
SCHOOL BOOKS,
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,
PAPER BAGS,
WRAPPING PAPER, &c.
Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance
Offices supplied.
329 & 331 Sansone street,
Southwest cor. of Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO

THOMAS N. CAZNEAU,
Despacheur,
NO. 321.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

THE CANTON
TEA STORE.
HUFFAKER, BOLTON & CO.,
NO. 514.....MARKET STREET,
Through to Sutter street, San Francisco.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST GROCERY ESTABLISHMENT in the city. Best quality of Goods at low prices for CASH, or APPROVED CREDIT.
First-class Families, Hotels, Restaurants, Vessels, Contractors, Farmers, Miners, and others, wishing to purchase in quantities or packages, supplied at LOWEST JOBBING RATES.
Our stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Provisions, and varied assortment of Housekeeping Goods, cannot be excelled in this city.
Fine Teas is our Specialty.
Of which we have always on hand a superb assortment, received fresh from China and Japan by every steamer.
FRENCH BRANDIES and other Foreign and Domestic Liquors and Wines, pure and of the best qualities, expressly for family and medicinal use.
Also—English and home-made Ales and Porter.
Entire satisfaction guaranteed in every particular.
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HUFFAKER, BOLTON & CO.
W. F. C. WHITING, JOS. NAPHTALY, PAUL NEUMANN.

WHITING, NAPHTALY & NEUMANN.
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Office.....411 California street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

WM. T. WALLACE,
Attorney and Counselor at Law
NO. 619.....KEARNY STREET,
(New side) Between Sacramento and Commercial.
Will practice in the Supreme Court, the Courts of this City, and in those of the Counties of Alameda and Santa Clara.
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JAMES B. TOWNSEND, CLARENCE F. TOWNSEND,
J. B. & C. F. TOWNSEND,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
NO. 636 CLAY ST., - - - COURT BLOCK,
Rooms Nos. 31 & 32, SAN FRANCISCO.

JACOB SPECHT,
DEALER IN.....
Native and Foreign Red and White Wines
BRANDIES,
Port, Sherry, Angelica, Etc
NO. 524.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
Opposite California Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE HEBREW.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREHOUSES
Have Removed
From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange.
de251f

THE SUMMIT REACHED AT LAST!
IT HAS LONG BEEN A DESIDERATUM WITH A large portion of the public to obtain a light, pure, and palatable beverage, invigorating and beneficial in its effects, and which, while embracing all the elements of a popular beverage, should contain so little of alcoholic properties as to make it a desirable acquisition to Ladies, Invalids, and persons not accustomed to the use of alcoholic stimulants. The proprietors of Dr. Henley's I X L Wild Grape-root Bitters, encouraged by the wonderful success of that celebrated preparation, take pleasure in offering to the public another article, which they are confident will meet with very general favor.

DR. HENLEY'S
SPICED WINE
O. K.
BITTERS.

These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest Wines of California, and the Richest Spices the world affords; they act on the general system; purify the blood; renovate the digestive organs, invigorate their action, and restore their natural tone and power; they stimulate the secretory powers of the liver, regulate the functions of the bowels, give buoyancy to the animal spirits, elasticity to the body, and health and vigor to the general constitution.
As we are engaged solely in the manufacture of BITTERS, we have superior facilities, and can supply the Trade with a better and cheaper quality than any other House on this Coast. Our Bitters are for sale at all respectable Bars and Groceries. Consumers should not be imposed upon with trashy imitations, but demand the genuine article.
L. GROSS & CO.,
No. 518 Front street,
San Francisco.
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GALLAGHER & RODECKER,
Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights,
NOS. 28 & 30.....SPEAR STREET,
Between Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO.
TRUCKS, WAGONS and CARTS, made and Repaired at the shortest notice.
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TAAFFE & CO.,
No. 9.....Montgomery street,
ARE NOW OFFERING THE FOLLOWING Lots of Goods at Prices CONSIDERABLY BELOW COST:
Two Thousand Dresses, Striped French Grenadines, at \$200 per Press, worth \$350.
Fifteen Hundred Dresses, French Organdies, at \$1 75, worth \$3 50.
Two Thousand Percale Robes, at \$2 00 each, worth \$3 00.
Five Hundred Dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Hose at \$6 50 per dozen, worth \$8 50.
One Thousand Pieces Irish Linen, at 25 Cents per yard, worth 37 1/2 Cents.
Five Hundred Pieces Spanish Linen, at 25 Cents per yard, worth 40 Cents.
Five Hundred Pieces Lyons Poplins, in all the New and Desirable Colors, at \$1 25 per yard, worth \$2 00.
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CARPETS,
OILCLOTHS,
ETC., ETC., ETC.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST importations constantly on hand.
McALWEE & ACKERMAN,
326 & 328 - - - Pine street.
The Furniture House of Messrs. GOODWIN & CO. is immediately adjoining our Warerooms.

Branch of
BROOKS' EXCHANGE:
WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, BEG TO ANNOUNCE to our friends, patrons, and the public generally, that we have opened our NEW SALOON, under the name of **BRANCH OF BROOKS' EXCHANGE**, on KEARNY STREET, between Washington and Jackson, adjoining the Bella Union Theatre; and thankful for past favors, we cordially invite all our friends and the public to our new place of entertainment, where at all times will be found the best market affords, in WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, etc. Concert every evening.
CHARLES BROOKS,
MICHAEL COOK,
Proprietors.
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F. CHAIGNAUD,
No. 806 - - - Clay street,
BETWEEN DUPONT AND STOCKTON,
MERCHANT TAILOR!
An assortment of French Cloths and Cassimeres constantly on hand.
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PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.
THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.
254
JOHN WIELAND.

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS!
THE
PACIFIC
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
AND
Telegraph Institute!
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,
Post Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.
The design of this Institute is to impart to young men a thorough Practical Business Education.

BRANCHES TAUGHT:
Book-keeping in all its Departments,
Mechanical and Architectural Drawings,
Penmanship, Correspondence,
Commercial Calculations,
Actual Business,
Mercantile Law,
Telegraphing,
Modern Languages,
&c., &c.

The course of instruction is thorough and comprises all the branches of a complete Business Education. It embraces both Theory and Practice, securing to the student all the advantages of a
COUNTING HOUSE EXPERIENCE.
Young and middle-aged men desirous of obtaining a reliable Mercantile Education, should examine the merits of this College.
A Separate Class for Ladies in Penmanship and Drawing.
THE COLLEGE REVIEW,
Giving full information, can be had FREE at the College, or by addressing
SERENI & VINSONHALER,
ap28 PRINCIPALS.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.
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A. WASSERMANN & CO

MEDAU'W & SNEIDER,
DEALERS IN.....
Foreign and Native
WINES AND LIQUORS,
NO. 1023.....DUPONT STREET,
Between Jackson and Pacific, San Francisco.
H. F. WILLIAMS. ROBT. C. PAGE.

HENRY F. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
NO. 407.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as Buying and Selling on Commission, Negotiating Loans, Investing Capital, and Managing Estates.
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JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters
BURGLAR-PROOF
Bank Vaults and Safes
WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,
WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,
Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, Anchors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the old stand, established in 1853, by the present proprietor.
OREGON STREET,
Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,
SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.
Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.
For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.
Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. E. M. BURTON, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work, in my name.
decl1

W. H. BROWN,
NO. 229.....SUTTER STREET,
THE ORIGINAL
Night Work Contractor.
ATTENDS TO THE DRAINAGE OF Houses, connects Sewers, etc.
Orders promptly attended to.
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H. WEAVER,
Saddle and Harness Maker,
NO. 671.....MARKET STREET,
Between Second and Third.
RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF EASTERN BUGGY HARNESS, manufactured expressly for retail trade. An assortment in my line constantly on hand.
All kinds of Work made to order. Repairing solicited and promptly attended to. Charges moderate.
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JOHN LAURIE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE
AGENTS,
No. 659.....Market street,
Near corner Market and Kearny streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Houses to Let and for sale in all parts of the city. Rents promptly collected.
ap3

REMOVAL OF
Max Rosenthal's Manufactory.
[TAKE THE LIBERTY TO ANNOUNCE TO the public of San Francisco that I have Removed my GENTS' CLOTHING MANUFACTORY from No. 14 to No. 38.....Second street.
Thanking my numerous patrons and friends for favors bestowed on me till now, I hope they will continue them in the future.
I employ now one of the best CUTTERS in town, and am prepared to fill orders for Gents' and Boys' Custom made Clothing, from French and English Cassimeres, Favers, and Oregon and California Cloths, at shortest notice.
MAX ROSENTHAL,
No. 38 Second street.
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F. P. SWETT,
Contractor and Builder
OF.....
Wharves, Piers, and Foundations,
NO. 407.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
OPPOSITE THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.
All kinds of Brick Work promptly attended to.
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H. DUTARD,
NO. 217.....CLAY STREET,
DEALER IN.....
BEANS,
PRODUCE, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, HOMINY, WHEAT, OATS, POTATOES, ONIONS, BARLEY, Etc. Etc.

JOHN REYNOLDS, F. W. GRADVILLE, S. SIMMONS,
San Francisco Straw Works,
JOHN REYNOLDS & CO.,
(Successors to Simmons & Paxton.)
Manufacturers and Bleachers of
STRAW AND MILLINERY GOODS!
Job Lots of Latest Styles, constantly on hand. Orders attended to with promptness and dispatch.
Factory, No. 29 Geary, near Kearny street, San Francisco.
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OYSTERS.
OYSTERS.
N. MATICH & CO.,
No. 19.....Old Washington Market
Entrance on Merchant st., San Francisco,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
OYSTERS.
Fresh Oysters received every day.

A. COLBURN & SON,
DEALERS IN.....
POULTRY
AND WILD GAME,
California Market.....Nos. 83, 84 and 85.
Entrance on Pine and Summer streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.
W. C. LYNDE. H. M. HOUGH.

LYNDE & HOUGH,
General Commission Merchants
AND DEALERS IN.....
Salt Fish and Provisions,
BRICK STORE, 416 & 418 DAVIS ST,
Corner of Oregon, San Francisco.
Consignments and Orders solicited. Agents for the sale of Potter's Los Angeles Honey.
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W. H. BROWN,
NO. 229.....SUTTER STREET,
THE ORIGINAL
Night Work Contractor.
ATTENDS TO THE DRAINAGE OF Houses, connects Sewers, etc.
Orders promptly attended to.
j4
H. WEAVER,
Saddle and Harness Maker,
NO. 671.....MARKET STREET,
Between Second and Third.
RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF EASTERN BUGGY HARNESS, manufactured expressly for retail trade. An assortment in my line constantly on hand.
All kinds of Work made to order. Repairing solicited and promptly attended to. Charges moderate.
m28

PACIFIC HALLS.

New California Theatre Building.

ON AND AFTER THE TWELFTH OF February, these Halls will be Rented for Parties, Balls, or other purposes, by the Day, Night, or Week. The Hall will be entirely fitted up, needing no decorations of any kind. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Parloirs, Hat Rooms, and every convenience attached.

There is also a RESTAURANT attached to the building, entrance from inside to the Hall. Applications to be made to T. M. BLAIR, at the upper store, adjoining the entrance to Hall, from 8 to 9½ and from 12½ to 1, and from 4½ to 5½.

WILL & FINCK,

No. 821 Kearny street.

Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF

CUTLERY

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

T. A. TALBERT. S. T. LEET.
TALBERT & LEET,
Real Estate Agents,

Auctioneers' Office & Salesroom

No. 526.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

San Francisco.

Special attention given to purchase and sale of Property.
All business entrusted to us promptly attended to.

Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

MOST DURABLE STYLE,

Manufacturers and Importers of

Bedding & Furniture,

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counter-

panes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

HENRY FRANK & CO.,

No. 210 Commercial street.

ap3

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

DINING ROOM,

No. 162.....Chambers street,

BET. WEST BROADWAY AND GREENWICH STS.,

NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK.....Proprietor.

The arrangements for comfort and health

are such as will enable me to offer superior advan-

tages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well

as the Board.

J. STEINBRINK.

C. O. D.**O'Donnell's Cordial Tonic**

OR.....

WILD CHERRY BITTERS.

N. B. JACOBS & CO., Sole Agents,

No. 433 Front street.

mh12

B. HERINGHI,

IMPORTER OF

Watches and Diamonds

Fine Jewelry and

Fancy Goods,

No. 657 O LAY STREET.

Three doors below Kearny.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of

Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by

every steamer.

my39

JARBOE & HARRISON

HAVE REMOVED THEIR OFFICE TO THE

Northeast Corner of MONTGOMERY AND

CALIFORNIA STREETS. Entrance at Room No.

19, third floor.

ap30

B. F. LEE & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Santa Cruz Lime,

CEMENT, PLASTER, FIRE-BRICK, Etc.

S. E. Cor. Davis and Washington streets,

SAN FRANCISCO

HOMESTEAD**FARM ASSOCIATION.**

OFFICE AT

KURTZ & SHAEFFER'S,

N. E. cor. Sacramento & Battery sts.

MAIN & WINCHESTER,

HAYING LARGELY INCREASED

their facilities for manufacturing, are pre-

pared to fill orders for

HARNESS,**SADDLES,****COLLARS,****WHIPS,****LASHES,**

And many other articles of their own manufacture,

and invite the special attention of the trade to the

quality of their Whips and Collars.

We offer a full and complete assortment of SAD-

DLERY, HARDWARE and LEATHER of all de-

scriptions at reduced prices. We also keep a full

stock of fine

SINGLE & DOUBLE HARNESS,

OF GIBSON'S, DUNSCOMB'S, and other WELL-

KNOWN EASTERN MAKERS.

Wholesale and Retail.

At 214 and 216 Battery street,

San Francisco.

mh26

National Manufactory.

FIFTEEN FIRST PREMIUMS AWARDED

Also, Two First Premiums received in 1908,

by the Mechanics' Institute and the

State Exhibition.

TO.....

V. Squarza,

FOR HIS.....

ORIGINAL PUNCHES

Cordials, Anti-Dyspeptic and Hygienic

BITTERS.

For Ladies: Seleno.

A. BONA,

Successor to V. Squarza.

mh7

C. H. STICKLESON & T. GOLDING,

Carpenters, Builders!

CABINET MAKERS.

No. 573.....Mission street,

Near Second, San Francisco.

Stores, Offices, etc., fitted up with neatness

and dispatch, and general jobbing attended to.

mh4

IGNATZ ROELLIG,

Ladies' Dressmaker!

STORE.....NO. 532 CLAY STREET,

Between Dupont and Stockton.

All kinds of LADIES' DRESSES made in the

Latest Paris style, or based. Patterns for Dresses,

Cloaks, etc., cut.

mh4

REMOVAL.**DR. J. W. WINTER,**

DENTIST,

HAS REMOVED TO NO. 504 KEARNY

street, northeast corner California and Kearny.

First-class Dentistry at reasonable rates.

Nitrous Oxide Gas used to extract teeth without

pain.

dec4

P. J. O'CONNOR,

ARCHITECT,

ARMORY HALL BUILDING, Montgomery

and Sacramento streets, San Francisco.

THE FINEST

Limburg and Swiss Cheese!

... AT THE...

PIONEER EXCHANGE!

Beer and Billiard Saloon,

S. W. corner Montgomery and California streets,

STEVENSON HOUSE.

VERMEHREN & HERBER.....Proprietors

All kind of delicacies constantly on hand.

ap30

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI.

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders

respectfully solicited.

my3

SAN FRANCISCO MILL.**HOBBS, GILMORE & CO.,**

MANUFACTURERS OF

BOXES!

Market Street,

Between Beale and Main, San Francisco.

ARTIFICIAL STONE.**RANSOM'S PATENT.**

Superior for Strength and Durability to

Natural Stone.

HAYING COMPLETED OUR WORKS, WE ARE PRE-

pared to execute orders for Plain and Ornamental

Stone of any form, color and size, for building Fronts,

Chimneys, water Tables, Steps, Window Dressings, Cor-

nices, Fences, Posts, Monuments, Copings, Pier Tiles,

Fountains, Filters, Grindstones, Oven Bottoms, Bedstones

for Machinery, etc.

The constituents of this Stone are glass and stone, and

is not affected by heat, acids or climate. It is extensively

used in England, Russia, India, etc., for the Best Public

Buildings, where natural stone is soon destroyed by the

climate.

For Samples, Estimates, etc., address by letter, or

apply at the Works, corner Turk and Larkin streets.

Pacific Stone Company.

E. T. STEEN, Superintendent.

mh21

GENTLEMEN'S FINE GOODS

THE SUBSCRIBERS STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S

Fine Clothing is complete, and embraces all

the new and desirable styles, as they appear in

Paris and New York, and receive per every steamer

from their manufactory in the latter place, Fine

Boater, Melton and Harris' Suits, and Business Suits

of all grades. They have also a large assortment

of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Travelling

Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, etc., etc.

WM. A. MEAD & CO.,

Corner Montgomery and Bush streets and

corner Washington and Sansome sts.

mh21

JOHN A. MOORE,

(Successor to J. B. Holmes & Co.)

DEALER IN.....

Hay and Grain.

NOS. 5 & 7.....CALIFORNIA ST.,

AND.....

108 & 110.....MARKET STREET,

San Francisco.

M. KAYSER & BROS.,

Merchant Tailors!

AND DEALERS IN.....

FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

No. 233 Bush street.....Below Montgomery

SAN FRANCISCO.

mh21

JANKE'S**Turn-Verein Hall,**

BUSH STREET.

Bet. Stockton and Powell, San Francisco

SIEGFRIED & LOHSE,

PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the

public in general, that we have rented the above

named hall, which has been entirely renovated and

refitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-

days, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings,

Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to

their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.

For particulars inquire of

SIEGFRIED & LOHSE.

mh21

McKEWEN & SON,

PRACTICAL

GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS

Every Description of

Gas Tubing, Chandeliers

Fixtures, Etc.,

FOR-SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its

branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY ST., three doors below Kearny

SAN FRANCISCO. an17

MOZART HALL,

POST STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

GRAND BALL!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

ADMISSION.....25 CENTS.

Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

This Splendid Hall to let on the most rea-

sonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

mh21

THE WASHINGTON HOUSE,

NO. 754.....WASHINGTON STREET,

HAS BEEN FITTED UP AS A

first-class Lodging House for gentlemen.

Rooms elegantly furnished, large and small,

single or in suits; also, several unfurnished rooms

suitable for offices. Terms moderate.

mh14

RAPP & MUMFREY,

411.....Clay street.

Every description of PRINTING, from a

card to a volume, neatly executed on the most

liberal terms.

mh26

THE GREAT**OVERLAND RAIL ROUTE**

VIA.....

CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R.

OF CALIFORNIA.

THROUGH FREIGHT AND TICKET OFFICE

NO. 413.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Hayward's Building, San Francisco.

TICKETS SOLD, SLEEPING CAR BERTHS

secured, freight rates and other information given

upon application at this office.

Baggage checked through to points on the Central Pa-

cific Railroad and Omaha at the California Steam Na-

vigation Company's Dock, from 1 to 4 p. m., upon presen-

tation of tickets, without expense to the passenger for

transferring from steamer to cars at Sacramento.

Through Time, Eastward-June, 1909.

Trains run daily.

dist. Time. Running time.

Sacramento, leave.....6:30 A. M. 1 day, 15½ hrs.

Terminus, arrive.....10:30 P. M.

Omaha, arrive.....9:30 A. M. 4 days, 3 hours

Council Bluffs, leave.....11:30 A. M.

Chicago, arrive.....1:30 P. M. 3 days, 7 hours

Chicago, leave.....6:15 P. M.

New York, arrive.....6:30 P. M. SEVEN DAYS

Council Bluffs, leave.....10:30 A. M.

St. Louis, arrive.....1:30 A. M. 5 days, 5 hours

FARE.

San Francisco to Promontory, (coin).....\$ 50 00

Omaha, (currency).....133 00

St. Louis, (currency).....133 00

Chicago, (currency).....133 00

Cincinnati, (currency).....166 50

Niagara Falls, (currency).....170 50

New York, (currency).....170 00

Boston, (currency).....170 00

Children not over twelve (12) years of age, half fare:

under five (5) years of age, free.

For 100 pounds Baggage (per Passenger) Free.

For Tickets and other information, apply at the Com-

pany's Office.

CHAS. CROCKER,

THE WORLD'S OPINION OF HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS.

Tonifying the Bitters, this grand fact is clear, Their fame fills all the Western Hemisphere; Known in all lands, washed by its oceans train, Health, hope and vigor follow in their train.

Avoid Counterfeits.

Hostetter's Bitters share the common fate Of all things good—imitators imitate. Of these beware—discreetly use your eyes—From honest houses purchase your supplies.

Caution.

THE GOVERNMENT ENDORSEMENT.
In order to guard against dangerous impositions, the public are requested to take especial note of the beautiful engraved proprietary stamp through which the Government of the United States officially authenticates every bottle of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. This shield, thrown by the Government over the proprietors and the public for their joint protection, is placed conspicuously across the cork and over the neck of each bottle, and cannot fail to strike the eye of the most casual observer. Nothing that purports to be Hostetter's Bitters can be genuine unless the stamp is there.

It is also proper to state that the Bitters are sold exclusively in glass, and never under any circumstances by the gallon or the barrel. Importers and imitators are abroad, and the only safeguard the public has against them is to see that the Bitters they buy bear the engraved label and note of hand of Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, and the stamp above mentioned.

CHOLERA—How to Cure It.—At the commencement of the diarrhoea, which always precedes an attack of the cholera, take a teaspoonful of the Pain Killer in sugar and water, (hot if convenient,) and then bathe freely the stomach and bowels with the Pain Killer clear. Should the diarrhoea or cramps continue, repeat the dose every fifteen or twenty minutes till the patient is relieved. In extreme cases, two or more teaspoonfuls may be given at a dose.

The Pain Killer, as an internal remedy, has no equal. In cases of Summer complaint, dyspepsia, dysentery, asthma, it cures in one night, by taking it internally, and bathing with it freely. Its action is like magic, when internally applied to bad sores, burns, scalds, and sprains. For tooth ache, don't fail to try it. In short it is a "Pain Killer." The Pain Killer is sold by all dealers in family medicines.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE.—First class minstrel performances, gymnastics, songs, dances, etc., nightly, fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

Der rechte Weg, die Schönheit zu erhalten.—Nicht durch Cosmetics und künstliche Anordnungen auf Haut und Gesicht allein können wir dauernde Schönheit gewinnen, sondern hauptsächlich durch Reinigung des Blutes. Fast alle, die mit rauher Haut, gelben und trüben Augen, mit bürstlichen, bimmelnden oder entstelltem Gesicht, gelblichen Zähnen und überfülltem Mund befallen sind, alle schädlichen Stoffe bei Seite legen und folglich zu Dr. Waller's Vegetable Binger Bitters ihre Zuflucht nehmen, welches das Blut reinigt und dem ganzen System neue Gesundheit verleiht.

—Der Herrfarrar, unser beliebte Komiker, hat den bekannten Chas. Bos. Saloon an Claystraße, nahe Dupont, übernommen und wird es sich freuen, seine Bekannten und Freunde bei sich zu sehen.

HOMES FOR THE
WORKINGMEN

\$5 per Month for a Lot 100x150
EQUAL TO SIX ORDINARY LOTS.

HAYWARDS' PARK
HOMESTEAD UNION,

ADJOINING THE TOWN OF HAYWARDS, ALAMEDA County, on the line of the Alameda & San Francisco Railroad, and Central Pacific Railroad from Oakland to Sacramento.

Access to and from the city FIVE TIMES EACH DAY.
Rich Land. Beautiful Climate. Title U. S. Patent. Lies one-half mile from the town, and two minutes' walk from the Railroad Station. Has a frontage of 3,000 feet on the San Lorenzo Creek.

Subscription Books now open at the office,
No. 285 Kearny street.

DIRECTORS:
John W. Cherry, R. J. Trumbull,
N. J. Bird, James Thomas,
C. S. Swenson, T. L. Bibbins,
Robert Dickson.

DAN'L T. SULLIVAN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
AND PROCTOR IN ADMIRALTY,
NO. 302 MONTGOMERY ST., N.E. corner Pine,
San Francisco.

FRANK LAEREMANS
MANUFACTURER OFBEDDING!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

540 Washington st., below Montgomery,
SAN FRANCISCO.

IMPROVED SPRING BEDS.
Spring Beds, Lounges, Hair, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses made to Order and Renovated.

I call the especial attention of the public to my Improved Spring Beds, manufactured from the very best French Steel Springs, imported by myself, and which for comfort, cheapness and durability, are unsurpassed. Bedding renovated in the best manner. Particular attention paid to Upholstering and Repairing.

All those intending to go to Winter Park, will find it to their benefit to get their outfit of me.

FOR THE
FAMINE FUND

מִנְיָן עַל רֶשֶׁת הַחֵן וְעַל יוֹם כְּבוֹד
MINYAN FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announce to the Hebrews of this city and country that they have rented the Large and Commodious

PLATT'S MUSIC HALL,

For the purpose of holding Divine Services on the ensuing HOLIDAYS. The proceeds will be devoted to the FAMINE FUND of Eastern Prussia. The Best Readers have been engaged, who have volunteered their services. The Committee would beg of the Israelites to support this worthy cause.

N. LEVY,
H. DANZIGER,
CH. GROSSLICHT.

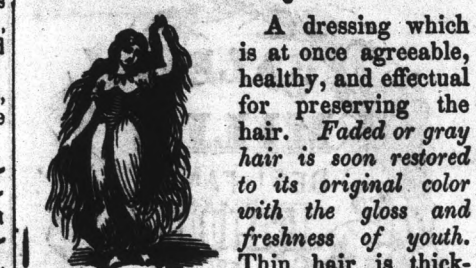
מִנְיָן עַל רֶשֶׁת הַחֵן וְעַל יוֹם כְּבוֹד
MINYAN IN AID OF THE
FAMINE FUND.

In consideration of the continuous call from the Famished Provinces, the Committee of Relief in this city will this year, as they did last year, have a MINYAN in aid of their friends.

A. HOLLUB,
ANSON GOLDSMITH,
P. BERWIN,
JULIUS ECKMAN.

Ayer's
Hair Vigor,

For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.



A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

HAIR DRESSING,

nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS,

LOWELL, MASS.

PRICE \$1.00.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

CRANE & BRIGHAM, Wholesale Agents, San Francisco.

WAR DECLARED

AGAINST ALL SLOP OR

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

J. S. HAND HAS TAKEN THE FIELD with a Superb Stock of Beavers, Broadcloths, Outings, Melons, Petershams. Also, a large and well selected stock of Fashionable Buckskins, Doakies, Cassimeres, Tweeds, plain and fancy Velvets, plain and fancy Silks, etc.; and is prepared to make up the foregoing stock to order at

THIRTY PER CENT. CHEAPER

Than the same Goods can be sold in any Slop-Clothing Establishment.

Business Suits - - - \$45

From the Finest Suitings imported.

Beaver Suits - - - \$55

From the Finest 4-x Beavers in the Trade.

Dress Suits - - - \$65

From the Finest 6-x Beavers manufactured.

The above prices are quoted for the Finest Goods in the Market. Domestic or Mission Goods made up at any price.

J. S. HAND,

Civil, Naval, Military and Diplomatic

MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 423 : : Kearny street,

NEAR CALIFORNIA.

New Advertisements.

MACUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.

610 and 612 Washington Street.

TROS. MAGUIRE, Sole Proprietor
SHERIDAN CORREY, Acting Manager
JOHNNY MACK, Stage Manager
F. LYSTER, Musical Director

Houses Crowded Every Evening.

IMMENSE SUCCESS

OF JOHNNY MACK'S new Spectacular, Pantomimic, Vocal Extravaganza, entitled

LITTLE BOY BLUE!

THE OLD WOMAN THAT LIVED IN THE SHOE!

GRAND MATINEE ON SATURDAY!

LITTLE BOY BLUE!

For the benefit of Ladies and Children—at REDUCED PRICES.

The performance will commence with

MURPHY & MACK'S MINSTRELS!

OLYMPIC THEATRE!

Corner Clay and Kearny streets.

J. L. STACKHOUSE, Business Manager
HARRY COURTAIN, Stage Manager

OPEN EVERY EVENING

With an array of Talent not to be excelled by any.

GRACE DARLEY,
TILLIE PRICE,
IDA FISK,
Molly Bamford,
Nelly Lane,
Susie Lee,
Mattie Wells,
Nellie Vining,

Also—TWELVE MALE PERFORMERS of unusual excellence. Also,

Messrs. COGILL & COOPER,

Champion Clog Dancers!

AND SONG AND DANCE MEN.

Boxes \$2.50; \$3.00; \$5.00
Orchestra Fifty Cents
Parquette Twenty-five Cents

Woodward's Garden!

ART GALLERIES, CONSERVATORIES.

Museum and Zoological Ground

FOURTEENTH STREET,

Between Market and Valencia, SAN FRANCISCO.

OPEN EVERY DAY.

A GRAND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT every Sunday, commencing at 1 P. M.

Howard and Market-street cars run direct to the Garden.

ADMISSION TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
Children under 12 years, half-price.

HAYES' PARK,

Hermann Mast, Proprietor.

The grounds have been highly improved, and contains a fine selection of rare Flowers and Plants, beautifully arranged. A RESTAURANT, with Ladies' Department, is connected with this establishment. Among the provisions made for the entertainment of the patrons of Hayes' Park, are

Shuffle Boards, Ten Pin Alleys,
SHOOTING GALLERIES,
FLYING HORSES, REVOLVING CARRIAGES,
Swings, Gymnasium, Dancing, Etc.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars, 12 Cents.

A GRAND BALL!

ON SUNDAY NEXT.

Ample Stabling Accommodation under the charge of watchful grooms.

The Park will be thrown open to Military Companies, Schools, Picnic Parties, etc., to whom every attention will be shown.

N. B.—The Market Street Cars run regularly up to the door of the Park.

FOURTH OF JULY.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GRAND MARSHAL WILL be at the Fifteenth District Court Room, corner of Washington and Montgomery streets.

Hours of Business, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Associations desiring to join in the Procession will elect and report their Marshals as soon as possible.

One aid will be taken from each Association that reports for position in line, who will be appointed on recommendation of the Society or its Officers.

One feature of the Procession would be the Boys over ten years of age who were born in California since the discovery of gold. Parents and guardians are requested to assist in forming such an association.

A. M. WINN, Grand Marshal.

THE CHEAPEST PLACE

In San Francisco to hire

Hacks, Coupes, Buggies,
SADDLE AND WORK HORSES,
IS AT THE.

PENNSYLVANIA LIVERY STABLE,

Nos. 60, 62 and 64 Minna street,

NEAR SECOND.

Carriages for Theatres, Balls or Parties, furnished at all hours of the day or night, with competent drivers.

je25

INSURE IN THE
AMERICAN LIFE INS. CO.
OF PHILADELPHIA.

ALEX. WHILLIDIN, J. S. WILSON,
President, Secretary.

Organized 1850. Income 1895, \$1,118,530 30.

Cash Assets over \$2,500,000.

THE ADVANTAGES OFFERED BY THE AMERICAN.

It is now one of the Oldest Companies in the United States.

It issues Policies on all desirable plans.

It has \$300 of Assets for every \$100 of Liabilities.

It has never lost a Dollar of Investments.

It affords double security of paid up capital.

It offers low rates of Premium.

It offers more Insurance for the same money than other Companies.

Its Policies are Non-Forfeitable.

It has no unnecessary restrictions on travel and residence.

It declares Dividends annually of 50 per cent.

On the RETURN PREMIUM PLAN the Insured is annually credited with all he has paid to the Company.

On the INCOME PRODUCING PLAN the Insured may receive 10 per cent. on the face of his Policy.

Where can you find Greater Advantages?

Insure in the American! Insure at once!

SAN FRANCISCO REFERENCES:

His Excellency H. H. HAIGHT, Governor of California

JONATHAN HUNT, Esq., President Pacific Ins. Co.

W. A. WOODWARD, Esq., Of the "Alta California"

FRANK GEORGE DAVISON, United States Coast Survey

DR. O. H. BRADFORD, Of the "New Age"

DANIEL NORCROSS, Esq., Commission Merchants

W. B. GUMBERT & Co., Commission Merchants

MOORE & Co., Commission Merchants

PLATT & NEWTON, Commission Merchants

PEARSON & STARK, Commission Merchants

CLARKSON & Co., Commission Merchants

Active Canvassers Wanted. Also, Local Agents in every City and Town. Application from competent parties, with suitable endorsements, should be addressed to

WM. L. TYLER, General Agent,

PACIFIC BRANCH OFFICE, CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SACRAMENTO STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW EXCELSIOR

HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION.

Title—United States Patent

604 Shares at \$300 Each.

Payable in Installments of Ten Dollars per Month without Interest or Taxes.

R. J. HARRISON, of the firm of Richards & Harrison, Sansome street, President.

ROMAIN BATERQUE, of Pioche, Bateriaque & Co. Treasurer.

JOSIAH H. APPELGATE, Secretary.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Robert J. Harrison, J. Naphaly,
Romain Bateriaque, Theodore Meets,
Josiah Applegate, Dr. Regensburger,
Charles F. Wagner.

The Land secured by the Trustees of this Association adjoins the Visitation Valley on the east, and Amazon Avenue on the south, which is the Western boundary of the Excelsior Homestead Association. It is under the Highest State of Cultivation, and has been continually so since 1850. Strawberries, Grapes, Peaches, Apricots, and other Fruit abound on the premises, and winds of Summer seldom reach this tract. The climate in this spot is claimed to be as mild as any within thirty miles of this city.

On the Land are several never-failing Springs of Excellent Cold Water, and Pipes laid through irrigate the whole Tract under cultivation.

These Lands have always been esteemed as the Cream of the Rancho Canada de Guadalupe in Visitation y Rodeo Virjo, and commonly called the Italian Gardens.

Books of Subscription are now open at the office of the Company, No. 730 Montgomery street, Room 2, from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M., daily.

The West End Stages leave four times daily from the Terminus of the Market-street Railroad, to the grounds of the Association, and calling for passengers on the return trip. Fare 25 cents each trip.

TARRANT'S

SELTZER

APERIENT.

Health's Delicious Elixir.—It is almost worth while to have a touch of Dyspepsia, or a bilious headache, or a twinge of bilious colic, or a feeling of debility, in order to realize the delightful effect of TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT. The remedy, as it bubbles in the goblet like champagne, is so pleasant, so refreshing, that it is positive enjoyment to drink it, and as a tonic, evacuant, and anti-bilious preparation, it is far more efficacious than any of the sickening drugs usually prescribed.

Sold by all Druggists.

KNORP & MENZEL,

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BERNHARD GÄTTEL,
in 25 No. 333. Montgomery Straß

Steinmann's Hotel,

[illegible]

geräumigen Zimmern, und wozu ich auch einen Speisesaal und einen
beglückter für den Gebrauch meiner Gäste enthält. Eine Biblio-
thek, welche aus Büchern jeder Sprache zusammenge-
setzt ist, zur Unterhaltung meiner Gäste bereit.

geräumigste Zimmer, und wohnen
begierig für den Gebrauch meiner Gasse entfällt. Eine Vibri-
der, welche aus Büchern jeder Sprache zusammengesetzt
steht zur Unterhaltung meiner Gasse bereift.

Eine Bar, welche mit den feinsten Weinen, Vöandern und
feinsten Sabanna-Gärten versehen ist, ist dem Hotel anhang-
haft. Sie ist mit dem Ocean-Dampfer, Sacramento-
Stadt, Davis anhangen, können mit den Cars bis vor
das Gebäude werden.

Auch wird mein Hotel auf deutsche Art und Weise geführt.

Um recht zahlreichen Zuspruch achtungsvoll ersehend,
 net achtungsvoll
John Steinmann.

Um recht zahlreichen Zuspruch achtungsvoll ergebend,
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Caviar, Schweizer und Limburger
Käse, Gardellen,
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Diese Sauce ist, was Qualität anbetrifft, gleich der Westphal'schen Sauce.

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 Sie befördert den Appetit und ist der Gesundheit zutun
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Freunden und Bekannten ergebenst anzuzeigen, daß sie ab
heute an der Wohnung von Herrn Mariem gefast haben. Es würde
ihnen sehr lieb sein, ihre bei besuchenden Gäste zur Aufnahme

beiz zu bedienen.

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and Caskets.

101

Num, sei willkommen, Joseph. Und es

ist gut, daß du bist zu uns gekommen, ob-

gleich du den Weg früher nicht sehr oft ge-

macht hast.

Seite.

Num, laß es gut sein, Baruch. Ich weiß

daß man nicht wecheln soll, wenn es im

Herzen schon wechelt. Aber deine Schwe-

ster — sie ist jetzt in der Wahrheit — hat

doch immer groß gelitten gegen mich, deren

Mann doch ihr Leiblicher Bruder. Aber das

Unglück macht Alles gleich und vergessen;

und so kommt her, Josephchen, hol dir einen

Stuhl, und räum dich.

Joseph schob einen Stuhl her, und saß.

Laß es gut sein, Joseph, sprach begütigend

der Mann. Du kennst deine Tante, und

daß ihr Herz ein Herz ist. Was so auf der Ober-

fläche schwimmt, muß auch fort, und ist es

fort, so ist sie die Dergestalt selbst. Reich

ist die Hand.

Und Joseph reichte ihr die Hand. Sie

drückte sie fest, und wandte sich zu ihrem

Mann.

Und du legst, wie auch immer Alles zum

Bösen aus, Baruch. Was hab' ich denn ge-

sagt? Gott bewahre mich, daß ich nicht auf-

stehen soll, wenn man den Namen nennt

des großen Rabbi Heller, den sie jetzt im

Unglück bringen wollen, und dem der gerechte

Gott beistehen wird. Weis ich nicht, wie er

geredet hat, als der große Gott meinen ein-

zigen Sohn Zichal von mir als Opfer ver-

langt hat durch den Tod. Zwanzig Jahre

sind darüber vergangen, aber meinen Zichal

sehe ich noch vor mir liegen, und den großen

Rabbi hör' ich noch sprechen mächtige, tiefe

Worte. Eine Winter vergist Nächte. Er

war so groß und so schön, wie der Jo-

seph da jetzt zurückgekehrt ist.

Und sie weinte. Baruch nahm den Jo-

seph an der Hand, und führte ihn zum Tisch;

Bücher und Geräte von einem Stuhl, und

trug diesen herbei, daß er sich setzte.

Die Alten saßen in ihrem Abendmahle

fort, aber Joseph konnte nichts genießen.

Eine längere Zeit schwiegen sie alle drei.

Das schreckliche Ereignis, welches ihnen das

Herz befeuert, konnte das rechte Wort der

Aussprache in ihnen noch nicht finden.

Endlich fing die Alte an, daß wir nicht bloß

stille gewesen, sondern, seitdem das große

Verhängnis herabgebrochen über das Haus

ihres Vaters, — nein, nicht bloß stille

gewesen.

Wie, Oheim? fuhr Joseph auf.

Num ja, sprach die Alte. Was wohl für

kleine Leute thun können in Sachen, in die

große, mächtige Personen ihre Hände hinein-

gebracht haben.

So, weißt du etwas Näheres, Oheim,

über das schreckliche Geheimnis, das auf

meines Vaters Haupt und Hause liegt?

Weißt du, wo und wie er sich befindet? Hast

du etwas zu seiner Rettung verstanden?

Da fragst du zu viel auf einmal, Joseph,

weil du zu viel erwartest. Laß mich ruhig

reden, mein Junge. Wie wir alle angehö-

ren waren, als die Nachricht kam, unser

ehrwürdiger Rabbi sei plötzlich ins Gefäng-

niß gebracht worden, und zwar durch ein

ganzes Heer von Soldaten und Polizisten,

daß man denken könne, wie groß und wichtig

die Sache — kanntest du die leicht vorstell-

ten, daß nämlich dein Vater geschrien habe

gegen den christlichen Glauben schwere

und harte Worte. Num kennst du doch Al-

les, was dein Vater hat drucken lassen, Wort

für Wort, und kein Buch deines Vaters ist

nicht hundert- und wieder hundertmal durch

meine Hände gegangen; und er hat zwar ge-

schrieben kräftige und große Worte, aber nur

für Taurus Mosche; als man nicht glauben

will, was für unsern Glauben, sei gegen das

Christenthum.

Gott sei Dank! so wird die Unschuld zu

Tage kommen.

Ja, das hat aber manchmal gewaltig

lange Zeit, und unser großer Rabbi hat nicht

lange Zeit, wenn er nicht bloß verkommen im

Gefängniß, warf die Frau davon.

Joseph seufzte tief.

Da haben wir uns denn Eilige zusam-

mengethan in aller Stille, fuhr der alte Ba-

ruch fort, um hinter all das zu kommen, und

zu wissen, woran wir sind, und herauszu-

bringen, was wir thun können. Wir über-

legten wohl, von einem Juden nicht die

Denunciation ausgegangen sein, weil doch

etwas von den Worten des Rabbi angege-

ben sein muß, und worin auch die Wortver-

brechung bestehe, sie muß doch immer ge-

schrieben sein, um einen scheinbaren

Anhalt zu geben. Aber, fanden wir, es muß

noch ein anderer Zweck dabei vorhanden

sein. Denn würde es sich lediglich um einige

Worte des Rabbi gegen das Christenthum

handeln, so hätte man denselben vorgeladen,

ihn zur Rechenschaft gezogen, sich verant-

worten lassen, und darnach gerichtet. Wenn

Gott, ein Mann, wie der Rabbi Heller,

käufte doch nicht gleich über Nacht ab.

Aber ihn zu überfallen, sein Haus mit Sol-

daten und Polizisten zu umgeben, von diesen

bei heller Lichtem Tage abholen zu lassen,

ihn sofort ins tiefste Gefängniß zu werfen,

von aller Welt abzuscheiden — das muß

noch einen ganz andern Zweck haben; da soll

die ganze Welt wissen, daß was Großes

vorgegangen, oder vielmehr man will ver-

breiten, daß was Großes vorgehen soll, was

man im Voraus in Abtath hat; das Volk

soll glauben, Wunder was die Juden gethan

haben, ihr Rabbiner an der Spitze, der Pa-

bel soll aufgeregt und schwierig werden. ...

furzum, nicht die Worte des Rabbi allein,

sondern noch was Anderes muß dahinter

stehen. ... Das haben wir uns bedacht,

denn du weißt, wir Juden sehen immer

durch die Dede, weil wir immer Etwas ge-

gen uns unter der Dede verbergen müssen.

Und was hab' ich gethan?

Wir haben vorerst uns verabredet, alles

Mögliche anzunehmen, um erst zu wissen,

was es ist. Denn wenn man erst weiß, was

es ist, findet man auch leicht, was dagegen

zu thun. Und jetzt heut Abend, haben wir

uns verabredet wieder zusammenzukommen

in dieser meiner Stube, um uns mitzuthe-

ilen, was wir erfahren. Ich wundere mich,

daß noch Keiner gekommen. Räum ab,

Seite, sie werden bald hier sein.

Und siehe da; es pochte an die Hausthür;

Baruch öffnete, und zwei Männer, denen

bald mehr folgten, traten ein; auch durch

die Hintertüre kamen Einige, und es mochten

bald zehn zusammen sein, die mit Stühlen

den Joseph bewillkommen, und ihn fragten,

ob schon die große Menigte nach ihm ge-

kommen, und er deshalb zurückgekehrt, was

freilich durch die Kürze der Zeit und die

Langsamkeit des demaligen Reisens sich spie-

rennig erwie. ...

Baruch mußte manchen Bücherhaufen bei

Seite schaffen, manchen Kleidungsstück und

Geräth in die Kammern tragen, um Raum

für seinen Besuch zu erhalten; endlich saßen

sie um den Tisch herum, und die Besprechung

konnte beginnen.

Wie schlug unsern Joseph das Herz in

hanger Erwartung; — ach, konnte es doch

kaum Heil sein, daß er zu erfahren habe,

sondern vielmehr Einsicht erhalten in eine

tiefer Verstrickung, in welche sein milder

ehrwürdiger Vater gerathen.

Num, wie sieht's, hob Baruch, der Älteste

im Kreise, an. Habt ihr was herange-

bracht über den Prozeß des Rabbi?

Einige wiegten den Kopf; Alle machten

ein tief ernstes, nachdenkliches Gesicht; Alle

schwiegen.

Reb Mause, sprach Baruch wieder, ihr

seid doch sehr angesehen bei Groß und Klein,

was wißt ihr?

Ich hab' erfahren, begann endlich der

kleine, dicke Mann, der trotz seiner Leibes-

schaffheit eine ungewöhnliche Beweglichkeit

zeigte, und auf seinem hohen Stuhle in Ge-

neufort bald in

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(Signed,) HENRY WHEELER, W. J. LELAND, W. A. REAY.

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San Francisco, May, 1869.

Among the useful Mineral Waters those containing alkalies hold the first rank. The importance of bi-carbonate of soda and carbonate of lime has long been appreciated by all physicians, and when combined with iron and iron naturally combined with the alkalies, such a mineral water acquires a powerful action over the physical system. Vichy Water over the tonic reputation to these virtues. But the Vichy Water imported from France does not contain iron in sufficient quantity and is therefore inefficient in many cases. It contains also too little carbonic acid and is too warm—thus depriving it of stability and making it unfit for long transportation without losing a considerable portion of its medicinal qualities.

The California Vichy contains all the minerals of the French Vichy, and has the advantage of being at a low temperature.

These qualities render it more agreeable to the taste and easier to ship to distant parts without alteration; on that account the California Vichy Water is highly efficacious in many cases where the French Vichy remains ineffectual. Iron, which is found to exist in large proportions in the California Vichy Water, prevents the formation of what is known as the alkaline diathesis, which is caused by the constant use of alkaline water containing only a small proportion of iron. The tonic substances are found mixed in proper proportions with the bi-carbonate of soda, the daily and constant use of California Vichy Water has not, consequently, the same inconvenience as the French Vichy.

Dupasquier, who is a high authority in such matters, said: "that when ferro-caloric magnesia is highly combined with soda, the digestive organs recuperate with a rapidity that seems almost marvelous, and that the more one makes use of a mineral water containing bi-carbonate that is at the same time rich in iron salts, the more one can use it."

Therefore, California Vichy Water fulfills all the conditions required by science, in order to replace the French Vichy Water with advantage—especially in California and throughout the Pacific Coast.

Action of the California Vichy Water upon the Human Economy.

This Water restores lost strength, energy and good digestion to the stomach, ruined by excess of eating and drinking, immoderate smoking and chewing, excess of work or pleasure. It restores strength to the stomach weakened by excess of labor, sedentary occupation, lack of outdoor exercise, etc. It corrects the debility caused by certain medical treatments that have either been pursued too long or that have been badly managed—many chronic diseases, especially those of the abdominal organs, are alleviated by the use of this Water.

This Mineral Water is especially useful and very powerful, not only in the cure of certain diseases but also as a preventive of intermittent fevers, chronic rheumatism, gout, sciatica, general debility arising from disorder of the nervous system and circulation of the blood, and especially of the venous circulation.

It is necessary to observe in this connection that since the action of this Water is very powerful, it must be used in cases of sickness with the advice of a physician, for there are cases where a patient could not make use of it with impunity, at least in the beginning of a course of treatment. On the other hand, the composition of Vichy Water renders it highly efficacious as an adjunct to the action of certain medicines, which, without it, could not be digested, and would therefore remain ineffectual. It is a fact that for some diseases the action of this Mineral Water cannot be efficacious without the use of certain medicines which the physician only can properly prescribe. The omission of this precaution is the reason why many patients do not find in mineral waters in general all the relief they might otherwise derive from them.

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Parties who want to buy Handsome, Durable and Cheap Furniture, will find their Advantage to give us a call.

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Stoves & Tin Ware
GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE PACIFIC Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the world, the

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All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc, and Sheet Iron done to order.
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Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

STENCIL PLATES for marking Boxes, Bales, etc., cut at half-price, six cents per letter. Also, Name Plate Stencils cut, for marking Linen, etc.

REMOVAL.

J. B. HARMON, Attorney at Law,
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House, Sign, and Ornamental Painters,
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They can also enjoy a jolly time every Saturday Evening, at the "Free-and-Easy," from 9 o'clock, until midnight.

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AT THE OLD STAND,
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Carpenter and Builder
Has Removed to
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Stores and Saloons fitted up at shortest notice. Mr. TIFT, (formerly of Tift & Flint,) is to be found at this place.

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JOHN DEWAR,
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